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## ◆ UMaine athletics

### Orenduff finds no evidence of cover-up



By Chris  
DeBeck  
Sports Writer

There is no evidence that University of

Maine officials attempted to cover up the reporting of five ineligible student athletes to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, according to University of Maine System Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff.

He also stated that he found no evidence to contradict a report issued by former Congressman Stanley Tupper, released March 15.

Orenduff conducted an investigation into charges brought by Anne McCoy, assistant athletic director and senior women's administrator, that Athletic Director Michael Ploszek wanted to avoid reporting ineligible graduate students to the NCAA during a meeting on Feb. 23.

Ploszek, it was alleged, said he

would "feign ignorance" if the violations became public, although he told McCoy later that night to say the violations would be reported.

She also said she reiterated her concern during a March 3 meeting, and to Stanley Tupper during his investigation into the matter.

"After listening carefully to all parties, I have concluded that the behavior of university officials, while dilatory, and at some times confused, simply does not support the suspicion that any cover up was attempted," Orenduff said.

Based on conversations with McCoy, Ploszek, Hutchinson, and roughly seven others, Orenduff said that without someone else there or notes to back up McCoy's claims, what exactly was said remains unclear.

A misunderstanding, Orenduff said, might have existed between what Ploszek said and the interpretation McCoy made of his remarks to mean that the matter would be handled "in-



Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff addresses athletic cover-up allegations during yesterday's press conference. (Page photo.)

house."

McCoy, he said, was very forthcoming when he talked to her about her conversation with Ploszek, the March 3 meeting, and her interview with Tupper.

"Based on what he said to her, she drew a conclusion," Orenduff said. "This sort of thing happens thousands of times every day."

Although McCoy was troubled See COVER-UP on page 6

## ◆ Investigation

### Reaction, but no action



By Bonnie  
Simcock  
Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Michael

Orenduff said different interpretations of recent events are what have caused the current controversy surrounding University of Maine athletics.

Yesterday Orenduff concluded his five day investigation into allegations that UMaine and its athletic department intentionally delayed releasing information about ineligible student-athletes. He said he found no evidence of a cover up and that he is not in a position to make any recommendations for personnel action targeted at those involved.

How will the campus react to his investigation and its findings? Does it make sense that he should spend so much time involving himself in the controversy and then not make a definitive decision about who should be held responsible?

Orenduff said he decided to investigate when the most recent allegations of Associate Athletic Director Anne McCoy "raised the controversy from a dispute about rules violations to a matter affecting the integrity of the institution itself."

"It was not my intent to involve myself in campus administration. Thus, I will not comment today on personnel actions," he said, because he feels it is up to UMaine President Fred Hutchinson to make recommendations concerning who should be held responsible and what action, if any, should be taken.

"I don't get involved beneath

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## ◆ Finances

### Investigation costing UMaine thousands



By F. J.  
Gallagher  
Staff Writer

The investigation into the mishandling of National Collegiate Athletic Association compliance procedures at the University of Maine has cost the institution thousands of dollars, and the expenses continue to mount.

In addition to the direct expenses incurred from investigations, the university has seen a decline in the amount of money donated by alumni and other benefactors.

"My sense is that we will never be able to quantify what it has cost us," Maxwell Barry, president of the UMaine General Alumni Association, said.

Amid charges of a cover up by Athletic Director Mike Ploszek, UMaine President Fred Hutchinson brought in former Maine Congressman Stanley R. Tupper to direct an inquiry into the matter. Tupper billed the university \$150 per hour for his services, for a total of \$4200, Kay Hyatt, director of news services at the Public Affairs office, said.

In light of the fact that Tupper's investigation failed to resolve the situation, Hutchinson has engaged the

services of an independent consulting firm out of Kansas City, Missouri, Hyatt said.

"Two representatives from the firm of Bond, Schoeneck, and King will be here in April to assess the compliance situation. They're a law firm that specializes in NCAA compliance and management matters," Hyatt said.

Hyatt said that consultants will work with the athletic director and the compliance officer to develop an efficient review and management system.

She said that the university will be billed anywhere between \$130 and \$170 per hour for the visit, and could not give an accurate prediction of the

final cost.

A telephone call to the firm's office yielded no comment.

Hyatt said that the cost of the investigation will be paid out of a discretionary fund that is controlled by Hutchinson.

The source of that discretionary fund is, in a large part, donations made by alumni and other members of the community.

However, these donations are dropping off as a result of the continuing scandal.

"I have awareness of several con-

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## ◆ Residents On Campus

### Some dorms to remain open during breaks

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

According to unofficial tallies Thursday night at the Residents On Campus office, several dorm halls will keep their doors and rooms open to students over University of Maine breaks.

The residents of Colvin, Cumberland, Hart, Kennebec, Knox and Penobscot halls have voted to have their dorms allow students to remain in residence over breaks, according to Vinnie Daigle, president of ROC, the group that initiated the referendum with the Department of Campus Living.

A \$35 charge will be added to the room bills of those living in these halls to cover the extra time that they're open.

Oxford, Somerset and Stodder's occupants have chosen to forego the extra charge and the option to stay.

The results of other halls, including Androscoggin, Aroostook, Balentine, Gannett, York Village and Doris Twitchell Allen Village were not counted by press time. Gannett will probably need a re-vote, since its numbers don't match the ballots collected, Daigle said.

"I think that it's great that

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## ◆ Student Legal Services

### Batuski reacts to student senate vote

By Ryan Robbins  
Staff Writer

It came as a shock.

Tuesday afternoon Student Legal Services attorney Shellie Batuski was handed a letter from the Student Government office. It told her something would come up at that night's General Student Senate meeting concerning SLS.

No specifics. Just be there.

Batuski and two of her paralegals went to the meeting and sat for two and a half hours without knowing what was coming. Then, when Student Government President Bob L'Heureux introduced the resolution

he and Vice President Charles Allen drafted, Batuski was dumbfounded.

The resolution calls for L'Heureux and Allen to look into the consequences of eliminating SLS.

"The president and vice president should then enter into any negotiations needed to realize the ultimate goal of elimination of Student Legal Service," the resolution says.

"It was a shock," Batuski said during a telephone interview Wednesday night.

Clients were going to the SLS office Wednesday with questions about what was going on and what would

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The athletic controversy in review.

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# WorldBriefs

- Palestinians and Israelis agree to resume talks
- Mexicans criticize selection as undemocratic
- Irish Republican Army calls for three day cease-fire

## ◆ Talks resume

### Israelis, Palestinians reach agreement

**1** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The PLO and Israel agreed to resume talks on Palestinian autonomy today, more than a month after the Hebron mosque massacre suspended the peace process and set off near daily clashes.

A compromise today on the protection of Palestinians in the West Bank town of Hebron cleared the way for further talks.

The PLO had demanded protection for Hebron's 80,000 residents before returning to overall peace talks on Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Israeli negotiator Uri Savir declined to give details.

"There is an agreement on all issues relating to the security for Hebron and the resumption of talks on Gaza and Jericho," he said.

But a PLO official close to the talks said the PLO relinquished its demand for a Palestinian police force in Hebron. In exchange, Israel agreed to double the number of international observers it will allow in Hebron, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said broader peace talks on Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and Jericho would resume today.

The two sides began meeting again this morning, even before a formal signing of the Hebron agreement. Some reports said they were tying up details on Hebron, but Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported the topic was an agenda for the full peace talks.

## ◆ Cease-fire

### Major calls cease-fire public relations ploy

**3** BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pushing for political concessions, the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced a three-day cease-fire, the first in 20 years apart from its annual Christmas truces.

The IRA said the truce will take effect on Tuesday. The timing of just after Easter is highly symbolic for the group. In 1916, Irish rebels seized the main post office in Dublin on the day after Easter. The British decision to execute the leaders of the Easter Rising boosted the Irish nationalist cause.

British Prime Minister John Major dismissed the cease-fire, announced Wednesday, as a public relations ploy. He told an audience in Belfast it would be cynical for the IRA to stop the violence for only three days when the people of Northern Ireland would much rather see a permanent end to it.

In Dublin, Ireland, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds echoed Major's comments but did not reject the IRA move completely, calling it "a very small step in the right direction."

## ◆ Natal Province

### State of emergency declared in Zulu region

**4** PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk declared a state of emergency today in Zulu-dominated Natal Province, setting up a confrontation with the only black homeland leader still actively opposing the country's first all-race election.

The state of emergency gives police and the military broad powers to control violence. That includes banning rallies and marches that have been blamed for fanning unrest, seizing weapons and detaining suspects. More army troops were likely to be sent into the eastern province, home to 6.5 million people.

De Klerk made the announcement after notifying Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, whose opposition to the April 26-28 vote has been seen as a major factor in violence that has killed hundreds of blacks in politically motivated bloodshed in recent weeks.

"I told the state president I'm not at all happy with this decision," Buthelezi told CNN moments after the announcement. "I think that my people will get even more angry. They'll see this as an invasion ... as, an effort to try to coerce them to comply with a situation which they do not accept."

## ◆ Criticism

### Mexico's PRI adjusts to new leader

**2** MEXICO CITY (AP) — Most of Mexico's longtime ruling party rallied behind its new presidential candidate Wednesday, but some Mexicans criticized the selection as undemocratic.

Party branches from throughout Mexico bought newspaper advertisements in support of Ernesto Zedillo, 42, the overwhelming favorite to be Mexico's next president.

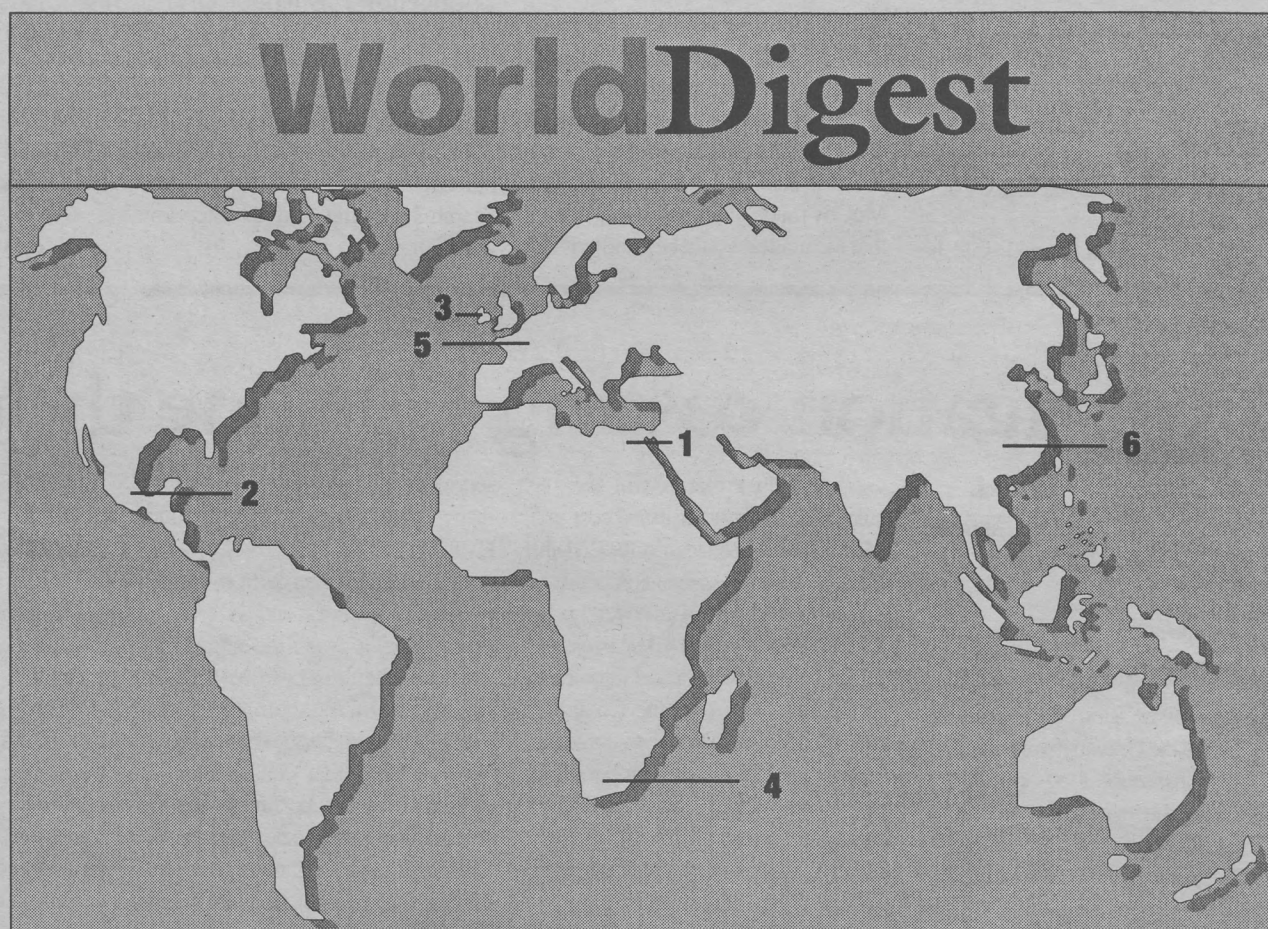
The new candidate spent a quiet day at the headquarters of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, accepting congratulations from party loyalists.

"It is a day of hope because the PRI has chosen an exceptional Mexican as candidate," said Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe, who had been considered a potential candidate.

The party spokesman's office said officials had not yet decided when to officially file Zedillo's candidacy with the Federal Electoral Institute. The previous candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio, was assassinated March 23 during a campaign appearance in Tijuana.

Zedillo "is perhaps more than ever the presidential candidate of continuity," said Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the Democratic Revolution Party candidate who many believe was cheated of the presidency by fraud in 1988.

"To avoid worsening the situation of the country, it is important to consolidate the candidacy of the PRI," peace negotiator Manuel Camacho Solis said in a letter published by several dailies Wednesday.



## ◆ Protests

### France withdraws youth wage plan

**5** PARIS (AP) — On the eve of a promised show of force by student protesters, conservative Prime Minister Edouard Balladur on Wednesday scrapped a plan to pay young people less than minimum wage for entry-level jobs.

Withdrawal of the plan, which had been suspended since Monday, was another retreat by Balladur on austerity policies amid widespread demonstrations.

Farmers, airline employees and fishermen have also forced concessions from Balladur since he came to power a year ago after crushing the Socialists in legislative elections.

His plan to pay students 80 percent of the \$1,000 monthly minimum wage and provide training was aimed at reducing France's 25 percent unemployment rate among young people.

Students strongly opposed the plan, staging near-daily street demonstrations that often ended in clashes with police.

In backing down from the proposal, Balladur offered an incentive Wednesday to businesses to hire young people.

## ◆ Nuclear

### China urges UN support against North Korea

**6** UNITED NATIONS (AP) — China is rallying U.N. support for a Security Council statement that would urge North Korea to open its suspect nuclear sites but would include no threat of sanctions.

The United States on Wednesday proposed the stronger action of a Security Council resolution that included the threat of "further action of necessary," a reference to possible sanctions.

Beijing is one of communist North Korea's few allies and the United States had hoped for Chinese support for the draft resolution, which was backed by Britain, France and Russia.

But China said it would not go along with the resolution, which gives North Korea a month to allow U.N. inspections of nuclear sites suspected of making weapons. China would have the option of vetoing the resolution or abstaining from the vote.

"We don't think that the council should act in a threatening way," said Chen Jian, China's ambassador.

Beijing countered by proposing a weak statement urging North Korea to allow the inspections of its nuclear sites. The statement, non-binding, would not require a vote, just consensus.



## ◆ Election

## Union Board chooses new leaders

By Laxmi Vallury  
Staff Writer

Wednesday night, The Union Board elected its new executive committee for 1994-95, comprising President Heath McKay, Vice President Jim Verrill, Treasurer Jeff LeClerc, Secretary Jenifer King, Entertainment Coordinator Anna Wetmore, Film Coordinator Krystyna Zuberec and Publicity Coordinator Alycia Thompson.

McKay said his duty as president is to "coordinate all executive efforts and make sure everyone follows through on their projects." He said he delegates responsibilities, represents the board and the university and is also the chief negotiator for big contracts like Carrot Top.

His short-term goal is to finish next year's programming by the end of the semester, he said. Long-term goals include trying out new events, a possible continuation of this year's experiment with coffee-houses and the introduction of a few more lectures.

He noted that TUB has not organized lectures in recent months. He said the Guest Speaker Lecture Series was doing a good job, but he would like to see more fun and less political lectures. Organization of large events in the Maine Center for the Arts, of which the board has had its share of successes, will also be on the agenda, he said.

McKay will also work on the low membership of the board. "We feel we need a great quantity of them (members), since we are a university of 12,000 and we would like to see all interests represented," he said.

McKay said one of the hardest things he has had to face is apathy and complaints about low campus entertainment from students who do not want to do anything about it. He said one had to realize that this is Orono, which does not have the same variety of choices as a big city. However, he wants to provide more options to people than sitting in a dorm room.

He added that if people want to see a change, they are welcome to join TUB.

Increasing membership also seems to be the goal of Verrill. One of his roles as vice-president, as defined by the president, is to "take charge of the membership and coordinate all membership drives."

Verrill intends to do that. He said the board currently has only 20 active members and he wants to see more participation than that. "One of my goals is to get more members involved, so we can get more events and more interests represented." He said one way of doing this is to organize more events when new students come in the fall. He said this will encourage people to have a good time and become part of it.

Verrill is also responsible for ensuring that everything is going fine, and for relieving the president of some of his responsibilities, he said.

He said he is a relatively new member of the board and will probably bring a fresher, unbiased perspective to it. He also added, "I'd just like to see The Union Board prosper next year and I hope to be a big part of it."

## ◆ Reaction

## Student athletes stand behind their school

By John Black  
Sports Writer



The seemingly endless problems surrounding the University of Maine athletic department have done little to deter the typical student athlete's faith in the program.

Athletes and coaches alike remain firm in their beliefs that the numerous miscues made during the 1993-94 academic year were accidental.

Should one person take the heat? The universal opinion seems to be "no."

"You can't really point the finger at anyone," UMaine hockey co-captain Andy Silverman said. "I don't think that's right. Basically what's happened has been a string of mistakes that should have been found earlier, but mistakes do happen."

UMaine hockey co-captain Cal Ingraham knows first-hand about the problems in the athletic department. A mistake in his transcript, in October, was the first in the string of problems. The senior right wing was forced to sit out the first 14 games of the season.

"You can't blame it all on one person," Ingraham said. "I think it's the whole department's lack of commitment to one particular area (the compliance office)."

The one person who seems to be taking the brunt of the blame is UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek. Silverman, among many others, doesn't think that is fair.

"Right now a lot of people are pointing the finger at Mike Ploszek," Silverman said. "He's a great athletic director. We

work as a team at this university and mistakes should be taken care of as a team. No one should be pointing fingers."

UMaine basketball player Chris Collins refuses to choose sides in the latest allegations brought against Ploszek by Associate Athletic Director and Senior Women's Administrator Anne McCoy.

"There's been a lot going on in the past few months, but this incident isn't going to lead me to have reservations about the athletic department," Collins said. "I know both Anne McCoy and Mike Ploszek and they're very good people."

The men's basketball team, though, has suffered. Despite winning 20 games for the first time in program history, the team has found itself fighting for ink amidst all of the controversy.

Even national cable network ESPN couldn't resist taking a shot at UMaine. During UMaine's North Atlantic Conference championship contest against Drexel, it informed the entire nation of what has happened at UMaine this season.

"We were on ESPN and they flashed something up about UMaine athletic program problems," Collins said.

With the hockey team, the defending NCAA champions, the blunders have made their way into the national media.

"I'm from Boston, and when I was home, people were discussing it," Silverman said. "It gets frustrating, but hopefully things are taken care of and it won't happen again."

Silverman agrees with Ingraham's belief that hiring a compliance officer is of primary importance.

## ◆ Recreational

## Maine Bound plans its spring

By Kristi Hallowell  
Staff Writer

Maine Bound has started its spring schedule with several recreational activities.

The program, started in 1983, has grown into a program known for its excellence in outdoor programming.

Maine Bound is part of the Memorial Union Recreational Center.

Maine Bound offers special rates to students and also serves the community as a whole.

The program is run by the Center for Student Services and has a student board of directors.

tors.

"There are only two professionals on staff here," Jeff Hunt, assistant director of Maine Bound, said. "The program is mainly run by the students."

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## SLS

happen to their cases, she said.

"They're horrified," she said.

Batuski said there had been no problems with Student Government's administration in the past. Even during Monday's Student Legal Services Board meeting, of which L'Heureux is a member, there had been no hint of what was to come, she said.

"There have been some breakdowns in communication" between SLS and Student Government administration in the past that I became aware of today, Batuski said. Earlier in the day Batuski and two other paralegals met with Student Government officials for three hours.

"They made it very clear that nobody is criticizing us for the quality of the work that we have done," Batuski added.

SLS's increasing costs and waning revenue from the activity fee are what prompted Tuesday's resolution, according to Allen.

For the 1993-94 fiscal year, SLS's budget was \$102,670.18, roughly 33 percent of Student Government's budget. Nearly 90 percent of SLS's budget goes toward salaries.

A \$43,000 decrease in activity fee revenue is expected for next year.

Allen said, "We're not attacking Student Legal Services. What we're doing is analyzing what they provide and the cost of what they provide."

Student Government does not plan to eliminate legal services for students, he stressed. While Tuesday's resolution does not charge the senate with finding alternative ways to provide legal services, the senate agreed to do so by passing the resolution, he said.

Some alternatives to SLS, Allen said, are contracting an outside attorney on a retainer basis, hiring recently graduated University of Southern Maine law school students on a staggered basis and joining forces with the Association of Gradu-

ate Students to share legal costs.

Allen said he doesn't believe the Student Government body will lose some clout if students find it more difficult to get legal help.

"Student Government could probably provide another effective means" of dealing with disputes with the university, he said.

Disputes between students and the university could be handled just as effectively through diplomatic channels.

Allen conceded that SLS probably does more for students on an individual basis than the senate or Student Government administration. But if students continue to use SLS to help resolve issues with the university, the Student Government administration is left in the dark, he said. Attorney/client privilege might hide real issues students might have, he said.

Batuski said she's concerned the senate introduced the resolution, met behind closed doors for two hours, then passed it.

Two hours was not enough time to adequately look at things, she said.

The resolution should have been assigned to a committee for review and SLS should have been given ample time to prepare, she said.

"I see a need for a lot more discussion and a lot more analysis of what needs of the students are," she said. "There's a tremendous need for more talking and more feedback from the students."

A public forum has been scheduled for Monday, April 4, at 6 p.m. in 107 Donald P. Corbett Hall.

The senate has asked SLS to come to next week's senate meeting prepared, she said. But with budget proposals due April 1, the staff hasn't been able to examine its budget more closely.

"There are all kinds of possibilities for either cutting costs or for increasing funding from other sources," she said, "but we just haven't been given

an opportunity to sit down and develop the ideas."

Batuski was critical of the senate's decision to go into executive session.

At the beginning of the session the SLS staff was allowed to stay to describe to the senate the services it provides and to field questions. After that, however, the staff was asked to leave.

Batuski said nobody has told her what issues were discussed during the remainder of the session.

Allen defended the senate's decision to go into executive session.

"I believe it was a personnel action," he said, without going into specifics. People need to understand the seriousness of the issue, he said.

"At every level of government there are closed meetings. Nothing underhanded happened."

Allen pointed out students who wanted to speak to the senate were allowed to on an individual basis.

Batuski laughed at the senate's reasoning, pointing out there had been no announcements made to the student body that the issue would be coming up.

Only one student addressed the senate, Claire Chambers, a client of SLS who found out SLS would be discussed during an appointment.

Allen said there wasn't a better way to tell students SLS's function is being examined. If the idea of examining SLS were mentioned during a committee report, it probably would not have been reported, he said. Likewise, if an advertisement had been placed in the paper students probably wouldn't have shown much interest.

Students were stopping by the Student Government office at Memorial Union throughout the day Wednesday, he said.

The average student probably doesn't know about SLS, he said. "Unfortunately, with issues like this, this is the best way to get the input (from students). We're getting the input now."

Allen brushed off the appearance that the 24-2-1 vote is a sign the senate has made its mind up to eliminate SLS. "I'm not going to speculate on individuals' motives for voting," he said.

"We haven't taken a definite action yet," he continued. "This resolution is only a step to taking action. It would have been extremely complicated if we had let things go until budgets."

Allen said that if he and L'Heureux hadn't taken action, someone else might have during budget hearings and SLS would have been killed instantly.

Despite the appearance of haste, Allen said the senate is taking the matter seriously. "Unfortunately we were in executive session, so I can't say, 'This is what happened in debate,'" he said.

Bill Reed, UMaine's student representative to the University of Maine System's board of trustees, said much of the discussion centered on what cases SLS can and cannot take.

For example, SLS cannot represent students in cases against other undergraduate students. To do so would be a conflict of interest.

Batuski said she believes a solution will be found. The senate created a "major rift" between SLS and Student Government with its action, she said. However, progress was made during Wednesday's meeting with Student Government officials, she said.

"I have great confidence in my staff and in the Student Government officers and student senators to really clear up anything" that needs to be cleared up, she said. "I really hope that the lines of communication remain open between the Student Government and the students."

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## ◆ Profile

# Hutchinson begins third year as president

By Mike McLaughlin  
and Dana Gray  
Staff Writers

"I headed across the walkway on April 1 two years ago," President Fred Hutchinson recalls of the day he began his journey as the leader of the University of Maine.

On that spring morning as Hutchinson traveled the distance between his new house on campus and his new office in Alumni Hall, he left an unmapped road behind him.

"I never had a plan. Some people plan their career, but I don't have one of those. I've been happy with everything I've ever done. I've responded to opportunities," Hutchinson said.

Some of those opportunities that Hutchinson took advantage of during his career include the position of vice president for research and public service at UMaine, dean of the College of Agriculture, chair of the plant resource sciences department and a position as a faculty member within that department.

In 1982, Hutchinson left this university and his home state to pursue a job with the State Department that took him around the world to 26 countries. Following his three years with this department, Hutchinson went on to join the administration at Ohio State University. Prior to leaving in 1992, he was provost at the Ohio school.

When the position of president at UMaine opened up, Hutchinson said he was very interested in it and very anxious to return to Maine.

"I know what travel is and I don't need to do it anymore. I do enjoy Maine the most of anywhere," he added.

So when Hutchinson made his way across the UMaine campus to his new office exactly two years ago, he was both filled with anticipation of what might lie ahead and filled with the memories his alma mater had given him.

The president said when he came back to UMaine, he immediately sensed a change had occurred during his 10-year absence. "The first thing I noticed was that there had been a mood change from what I'd remembered it to be."

Hutchinson said there seemed to be a lot of uncertainty and apprehension on campus that may have been caused by the string of budget cuts and rapid turnover of presidents at UMaine during the 1980s and early 1990s. He added that one of his objectives has been to improve this sentiment.

"I am doing my best to try to generate an



President of UMaine Fred Hutchinson  
(File photo.)

attitude in the institution so that people feel strongly committed to the university, whether they're students or people employed. I want to set an example with that and I want to do whatever I can to create that atmosphere."

In trying to enhance the quality of this university and improve the outlook of the UMaine community, Hutchinson implemented the downsizing plan last year. This plan has been the one objective most closely associated with the president.

"It should not be my plan, it should be the university's plan. This should be something we're doing because it makes sense for the institution and not because the president wants it," Hutchinson explained.

Through decreasing the student body and the number of employees at UMaine, the intent of the downsizing plan is to make \$9 million available for reallocation. "If we want to have a real good quality education, and I know we do, we've got to have the money to make some changes and do some things," Hutchinson said.

Although the progress of the downsizing plan is moving a little slower than he expected in a few areas, Hutchinson said for the most part the plan is right on track. "I am convinced that within the three-year period that we set, we will have achieved the whole

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Faculty, staff and students are invited to meet the following candidates for the position of Director for Public Affairs:

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April 7, 1994

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Nick Marro

April 12, 1994

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Sutton Lounge,  
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John Diamond  
TBA

## ◆ Career review

# Ploszek will pull through, says old boss

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor



Frederick Gruninger knows firsthand the capabilities of maligned University of Maine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek as an administrator.

And the Athletic Director at Rutgers University said he believes Ploszek can be the one to dig UMaine athletics out of the self-imposed pit they are in — if he is just given the chance.

"Mike Ploszek is an outstanding administrator," Gruninger said via a telephone Thursday afternoon. "He is one of the most talented, enthusiastic, hard-working people I have ever been associated with in my 20 years here as the AD. I have no doubt he can resolve any problems he might encounter."

And what makes Gruninger such an authority on Ploszek? Simple — he hired him in 1986 to be his assistant athletic director for development, a post he held until taking his current job at UMaine on August 20, 1991.

It was Gruninger, in fact, who recommended Ploszek apply at UMaine in the first place.

"I felt at that time that he was absolutely ready to become a director of athletics at a Division I school," Gruninger said. "I was aware of Maine's reputation as a solid place for both academics and athletics, and I thought Mike would be a perfect fit."

It hasn't quite worked out that way. In less than three years in Orono, Ploszek, 38, has been dogged by controversy after controversy, beginning with a sports gambling ring involving a number of UMaine baseball players in April 1992.

Last spring, he had to endure a steroid scandal involving three UMaine football players and a university-wide "downsizing" program that chopped \$333,000 out of the athletic budget.

And just when it seemed like it couldn't get any worse, 1994 rolled around, bringing with it eligibility scandals, forfeitures, and all-around chaos.

Perhaps most damaging to Ploszek, though, were persistent questions as to whether he was honestly and capably doing his job.

In wake of recent accusations from a fellow UMaine athletic administrator that

Ploszek conspired to cover up the eligibility violations of five graduate student-athletes, the voices raising those questions are becoming louder and louder.

Gruninger, who says he has been closely following the UMaine story from his New Brunswick, N.J. office, said UMaine would be making a drastic mistake if they let Ploszek go.

"I can't believe anyone would even consider that if they really know what Mike Ploszek is all about," said Gruninger, his anger rising with his voice. "The only way I can ever — ever — see them doing that is if he was the scapegoat for all that had happened. And that just wouldn't be right."

UMaine football coach Jack Cosgrove, who, unlike Gruninger, has a first-person perspective on the whole situation, takes the same stance as Ploszek's former boss.

"Mike has done a terrific job here," said Cosgrove, whom Ploszek hired to become UMaine's head football coach last February. "He's the captain of this ship and he is the one taking all of the bullets. But realistically, not much of this has anything to do with the way he has done his job."

Cosgrove says people who don't understand the difficulties of running a Division I sports program in Maine don't comprehend the daunting task Ploszek has taken on.

"Obviously, I have a great respect for what he has come into here and what it will take to get UMaine athletics to the level we want them to be at," Cosgrove said. "People from the outside who look at this and say 'What in the world is going on up there?' don't understand the job that he has undertaken here."

However, all members of the UMaine athletic community aren't as committed to backing Ploszek as Cosgrove.

One coach, who wouldn't go on record, said he/she believes a thorough restructuring in the athletic department is the only way Black Bear athletics will shake its rapidly-growing image of a program in disarray.

"A change might be the only thing we can do to put an end to this," the coach said.

And the aforementioned charges that Ploszek had planned to cover up the eligibility problem of those five graduate-student athletes offer more proof that the kingdom is indeed crumbling.

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## Cover-up

when her concerns of a cover-up were not included in the report, opportunity was given to tell Tupper.

McCoy called Tupper, Orenduff said, to change the date she was first notified from Feb. 16 to Feb. 21.

"If she had wanted to make other changes, she should have mentioned any other changes at that time," Orenduff said.

Although Ploszek said something that McCoy thought indicated a cover-up, Orenduff thought that neither person trusted the other, which might have led to McCoy's allegations.

Since McCoy's allegations mirrored those made by former compliance officer Woody Carville, Orenduff felt that the two may have been in contact.

"There may have been discussion among themselves," Orenduff said.

Ploszek, he said, ultimately takes responsibility for the delay in reporting.

Orenduff said he feels that several people in the athletic department, including Ploszek, McCoy, and former Compliance Officer Carville, could have reported the violation.

"It's my personal opinion, in addition to Mike, that others who had knowledge of this

would have been well advised, to go to an extreme measure, to go to the bus and, if one of the athletes was ineligible, to do something about it," Orenduff said.

Allowing ineligible athletes to compete, he added, is inexcusable.

"You don't play an athlete if you think they might be ineligible," he said. "That doesn't speak well for the organization."

High praise was given to Hutchinson. Although he was briefed on the matter, Hutchinson probably didn't know that a championship track meet and two hockey games were scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 19-20, thus the need to pull the players.

"Those aren't the kinds of things a president thinks about," Orenduff said.

"If I were starting the University of Maine from scratch — if the Land Grant Act had just passed — I would hire Fred Hutchinson as president," Orenduff added. "I wouldn't hire him as athletic director."

While agreeing with Tupper's findings, Orenduff said he felt the department may have suffered from "a sort of paralysis" as the athletic department tried to comply with NCAA regulations.

"We were so focused on following the rules

that we forgot what the rules are about," Orenduff said.

Toward that end, Orenduff said the board of trustees will study the role and scope of UMaine athletics. He said he plans to recommend such a study to the board during its May meeting.

Orenduff announced no major personnel changes, saying such action should be taken by UMaine officials.

The investigation lasted roughly five days, involving 11 people in total.

"You could investigate this for three months," Orenduff said. "However, you reach a point of diminishing returns."

UMaine also released a short statement, saying it supports Orenduff's findings.

The next step comes when an NCAA representative visits UMaine on April 11 to talk about compliance issues.

Although he admitted that public trust in the athletic department has been damaged, Orenduff said he feels the issue will fade away.

"There have been hundreds of issues regarding the athletic department over the years, and they've all gone away.

"Compared to the fact that the university is 125 years old, yes, this will go away very quickly."

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## ♦ Gambling

# State seeks tax on proposed Indian casino

AUGUSTA (AP) — A bill to establish an Indian casino complex in Calais would allow slot machines, but the state wouldn't make as much money off them as Connecticut does.

Slot machines, which account for as much as 60 percent of profits in casinos, are so important to an Indian casino in Ledyard, Conn., that the operators pay the state \$100 million for the privilege. That amounts to about 25 percent of the machines' revenues.

Maine has demanded no such payment if the Passamaquoddy are allowed to open a \$20 million casino in Calais. Instead, lawmakers are seeking a 10 percent casino tax.

John Devine, legal counsel for the McKernan administration, said the state could probably get more revenue, but that might jeopardize the operation.

"The governor wasn't looking at this as a way to squeeze the tribe to bring in dollars to the state coffers," Devine said Tuesday. "This is an economic development tool."

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## ROC

students are actually having a say on something," said ROC's Vice President for Financial Affairs, Ghen Gon-salves.

ROC Secretary Chris Leclerc added that issues within Campus Living similar to this one are usually resolved through the department consulting with ROC, and don't usually have the campus-wide publicity this one has

had.

The group has heard several complaints from students that make this issue stand out, Daigle said, particularly among students who said that they were getting too old to go home for every break. Some students have told her that they've moved off campus over the inconvenience of UMaine's current vacation setup.

ROC Vice President Brian Cicero said that this resolution is in the best interests of both students and staff, since Campus Living's constant goal is to keep as many students on-campus as possible.

"I think it's going to be the norm that most dorms are open," he said.

Daigle said that Thursday night's results, though still incomplete, were encouraging.

"We're pleased with the amount (of votes) that we got, we started last night and it's real hard to get two-thirds of the dorm to

vote," Daigle said.

Campus Living mandated that each hall needs to solicit votes from two-thirds of its residents, and that two-thirds of these must be in favor of the referendum in order for it to pass, Daigle said.

Most of South Campus, according to the unofficial tallies, has voted to make their dorms open. Cirone suggested that this may be because the RAs and RDs there are especially skilled and well-liked.

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## ◆ National economy

# Drop in aircraft sales depress factory orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp drop in military and commercial aircraft sales in February caused the first decline in orders to U.S. factories since last summer.

But analysts said a closer look at Wednesday's report by the Commerce Department discloses underlying strength in the manufacturing sector of the economy.

Orders to U.S. factories fell 1 percent in February, breaking a six-month string of advances, the department said. Orders for both durable and non-durable goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$269.9 billion, down from \$272.6 billion in January.

"I would urge people to focus on details of this report," said Marilyn Schaja, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York City. Excluding the highly volatile defense and aircraft orders, she said, "It was the eighth increase over the last nine months."

Orders for non-defense capital goods excluding aircraft rose 4.9 percent in February. These orders often are a barometer of business plans to expand and modernize.

Economists for Merrill Lynch & Co. said they are encouraged that new orders for computers and communications equipment, possibly a better indicator of manufacturing growth, rebounded in February after a January drop.

The stormy winter weather in much of the nation also may have caused disruptions that held down February orders, analysts said.

Prior to February, orders had risen every month since a 1.9 percent decline last July.

Inventories in February rose 0.3 percent to \$380 billion, the second straight increase and matching the rise in January.

"It's a turning point," said Michael P. Niemira of Mitsubishi Bank in New York City. "Manufacturers have been extremely reluctant to increase inventories. Now they seem to be just starting to accept that demand is up will continue to be up."

The small increases in inventories likely will reinforce economic growth and manufacturing employment in coming months, analysts said. The buildup may have been caused by weather disruptions, not an underlying drop in demand, they said.

The backlog of unfilled orders fell 0.3 percent to \$445 billion, the 11th decline in the last 12 months. The orders backlog, often seen as a measure of whether current facilities and manpower are able to keep up with demand, rose 0.6 percent in January.

Manufacturing has been a mainstay of the recent robust economic expansion, playing a big part in the 7.5 percent growth at an annual rate in the last three months of 1993. Most economists are predicting growth this year between 3 percent and 4 percent.

Shipments, a measure of current production, rose 1.1 percent to \$271.2 billion in February, following a 0.5 percent decrease in January. Shipments have risen in six of the last seven months.

Orders for durable goods, items expected to last more than three years, fell 2.6 percent to \$144.7 billion, revised slightly upward from a 2.5 percent estimate last week.

## ◆ Local economy

# McKernan proposes school budget freeze

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Some state legislators said they weren't impressed with Gov. John McKernan's proposal to freeze school funding.

"Freezing funding levels simply freezes inequities," said Rep. Elizabeth H. Mitchell, D-Vassalboro, co-chairwoman of the Legislature's Education Committee. "I think it just exacerbates the problem."

McKernan suggested to members of the Education Committee that the government give to schools the same amount on money this fall as the previous year.

McKernan proposed the freeze at a meeting Monday with Mitchell and other members of her committee.

Rep. Omar P. Norton, R-Winthrop, also met with the governor. He said he was not against a

freeze, but added it wasn't his first choice.

"I have a feeling we can come up with something more palatable for everybody," Norton said.

Legislators must decide how to divide \$515 million in aid among the state's public schools. Members of the Education Committee said the process is painful to many school districts because the state aid isn't keeping up with the cost of education.

Some committee members advocate spending \$10.7 million more for education; McKernan has recommended \$1 million more.

McKernan's press secretary, Daniel L. Austin, said Tuesday that the governor is serious about freezing subsidies. "It's not an overall solution, but something has to be done. There's no money," Austin said.

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# The Greek Voice

April 1994

## Dumont: 'Absolutely, No Problem.'

By Kristi Hallowell

Peter Dumont, a senior member of Beta Theta Pi has left his mark on UMaine as a Greek and as an individual. Dumont is currently a member of Senior Skulls, Order of Omega, American Society of Civil Engineers, and Tau Beta Pi.

Dumont would like to see the Greek community get back to the basics.

"Academics should be the

primary focus," Dumont said. "We need to go back and look at what our groups were founded on and what they stand for."

Greeks need to be doing more good in the community, according to Dumont.

"People always want to hear about the bad things Greeks do," Dumont said. "For every bad incident it takes ten good incidents to make up for it."

Beta has given Dumont a chance to develop his leadership and public speaking abilities. It has also taught him interpersonal skills and time management.

"The pressures of holding an office and getting involved makes you study more efficiently," Dumont said.

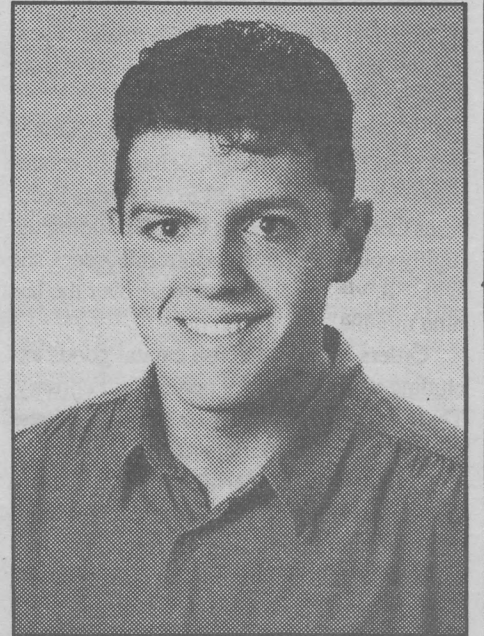
Dumont was the first president of Beta after the successful re colonization. He has also been scholarship chair and is currently treasurer.

"While being treasurer, I've learned about things I never would have gotten the chance to be exposed to," Dumont said. "It's like running a small business."

Dumont is currently looking into graduate school and will continue to be a part of Beta. His time with Beta has been the "best experience" of his life.

"I hope to be an active alumni," Dumont said. "The alumni have always been very supportive of our chapter."

As Dumont looks to graduation and his future, the friends



Peter Dumont, Senior Beta Theta Pi member.

he's made in Beta will continue to be a part of his life.

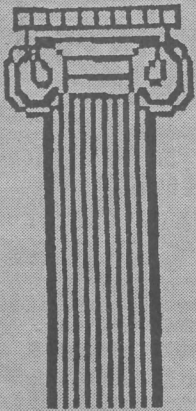
"Some of my best friends are in the fraternity," Dumont said. "I'm sure we'd be friends without Beta, but we're probably closer because we've shared this common experience."



Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House. Curro Photo

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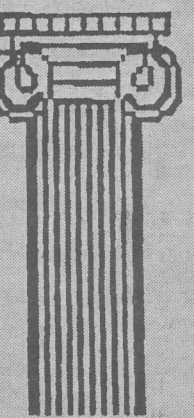
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# ◆ Commercial clamming

## Scarborough man camps out in hopes of getting licenses

SCARBOROUGH (AP) — A 52-year-old Scarborough man says he'll camp in the Town Hall parking lot for a month to ensure that he will get one of the three commercial clamming licenses up for grabs this year.

Roy Banks pulled his red van into the parking lot on March 22. He doesn't intend to leave until April 20, when the shellfish licenses will be distributed.

Banks' monthlong wait would set a record in Scarborough. Other Maine towns have abandoned the first-come, first-served system and instead distribute shellfish licenses by lottery.

Wearing a red sock hat, sweater, jeans and ski jacket, Banks said he's been "very miserable, very uncomfortable" living in his van. But, he said, "It's what you have to do."

Dick Haehnel, the town's shellfish conservation officer, said Banks is assured of getting one of the \$100 licenses if he doesn't leave town property. If he leaves, he could lose his spot to other would-be clambers.

Banks said he closed down an upholstery business a year ago because he wanted a freer life, one that would allow him to spend more time outdoors.

He was too late to get a commercial

license, so he settled for a recreational license. But that limited his take to one peck of clams per day. Haehnel caught him once for violating that rule.

This year, Banks wanted to make sure he didn't miss out on a commercial license.

So last week he loaded up the van with an old cot, sleeping bag, Army blankets, clean underwear and slippers. He eats raw vegetables and heats canned beef stew on a small butane burner.

When it's open, he goes into Town Hall to use the bathroom and take "bird baths" in the restroom sink. He exercises by walking laps around the lot. He passes time by listening to the radio and reading up on clamming.

Banks said he wanted to get away from the pressures of running a business.

"The whole chemistry of running a business like that is like a merry-go-round," he said. "There's Uncle Sam. If you're busy, there are employees, customers."

Digging clams, he said, "is more like me. I can get wet. I can cuss."

Banks admitted he's left town property once to cash a check and make a phone call. But he doesn't intend to leave again without the license in hand.

# Bound

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"You don't have to be Mr. or Mrs. Athletic to try it," Boothby said.

In April, they will be offering Beginner Rock Climbing, Beginner/Intermediate Whitewater Kayaking and Canoeing, and a Youth Adventure Week.

The finals of the Indoor Sport Climbing will be going on this weekend. A series of competitions were held over the winter with climbers from all over the state and New England.

"We had one guy who came all the way from Rhode Island to compete," Hunt said.

The Used Equipment Sale will be April 7-8 in the Union, with everything from used skis to canoes.

"A lot of the equipment is out of season, but it's a good time to buy for next year," Hunt said.

Anyone interested in selling used equipment can call Maine Bound for information.

Maine Bound is hoping to offer courses for credit next year, Hunt said.

Currently, they offer a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation recertification program to offer people with CPR training a chance to review

before the test.

A group of 12 students just returned from canoeing the Rio Grande, a trip set up by Maine Bound.

"We spent eight days on the river. We camped along the side at night," Boothby said.

The students only needed a beginner course in whitewater canoeing to participate in the trip.

"We did walk parts of the river where the whitewater was too rough," Boothby said.

All the programs are set up to be enjoyable, and to teach something at the same time.

"They teach you the basic tools," Boothby said. "You are there to have fun, not to be forced to do something you don't want to."

Anyone interested in the courses offered can stop by the Maine Bound offices or call 581-1794 for more information.

# ◆ Slaying

## Guilty plea in truckers death

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A leader of a Massachusetts motorcycle club known as The Undertakers has pleaded guilty to murder in the slaying of a truck driver from Maine.

Frank Morrill, 26, entered the plea Tuesday in the fatal shooting of Douglas W. Gentle, who was ambushed at a Southington

rest stop Sept. 11, 1992.

Gentle, 39, was traveling from New York to his home in Houlton, Maine, when he pulled into the truck stop off Interstate 84. He offered a ride to a woman, who stashed her belongings in the truck and went to take a shower. When the woman returned, Gentle and the truck were gone.

# Cost

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tributors who have said that they will no longer contribute to athletics in the manner that they have," Burry said. "I hear from people who have been teased or ribbed in the work place, and they're hurt and embarrassed by it. I've been the subject of some good-natured ribbing myself, but not much else," he said.

Burry also said that the number of people who will no longer give to the university is much greater than the number who have actually called his office. He estimated that for every call his office gets, there are ten other donors who feel the same way, but don't bother to call.

"I'm concerned about the people who aren't angry enough to call, but will not write that check now," he said.

Burry said that this is deplorable because the Alumni Association supports much more than athletics. They also fund artistic endeavors and academic scholarships.

He said that patrons may be looking to cut

back on donations because of a poor economic situation, and that the athletic fiasco may serve as a face-saving way to do that.

Frank Jordan owns Legends Sports Restaurant & Pub in Bangor, and has been a constant supporter of UMaine activities, both on and off the athletic field.

"I don't plan on making any more donations until they find out what is going on up there, and I'm not going to be making any phone calls to anybody asking them to give money until they find out what is going on up there," he said. "I'm not that big of a donor myself, but I've made a lot of phone calls, and I'm embarrassed to do that now."

When asked about his future involvement, Jordan said that he is adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

"I think that it's gotta be cleaned up... and the whole thing has gotta be cleaned up, from the president on down," he said.

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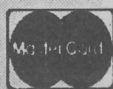
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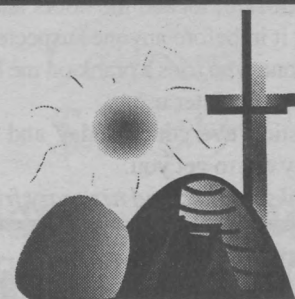
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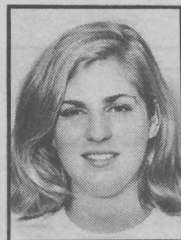
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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Have a plan



Bonnie Simcock

No student at the University of Maine should have to take more than four years to complete his or her undergraduate degree. If one plans ahead, and focuses on academics, the task of earning enough credits to graduate can be completed in eight semesters. UMaine has an ample offering of courses, it's just a matter of

timing involved to make sure one properly schedules one's required courses.

OK, hopefully you realize my lead argument is an April Fool's joke. I bet it hooked a few into this column. Now that I've got your attention, I'd like to share a list — thanks to several contributors — of all-time favorite pranks. All good pranks take timing, effort in planning and should be harmless fun. These, I have been assured, have worked and did not cause anyone great pain. In any case, I won't be held responsible for pranks that backfire. Use your discretion and have some fun.

- Paint the toenails of sleeping roommates, friends or family. Choose someone who is a heavy sleeper.

- If you happen to live in a residence with more than one phone, sit at one and call the other, thus making your roommates (etc.) jump up and run to answer it.

- Replace the contents of the sugarbowl with salt. Not recommended for use by anyone with hypertension.

- Videotape an episode of "Jeopardy" but watch it at the same time. Later, replay the tape with an unsuspecting friend who will think you are the most intelligent person on earth. OK, so maybe it will only work on the grandparents, but trust my sister and I, they'll be amazed!

- Superimpose cutout face shots of your friends on any photo that makes an interesting backdrop. If you want to get really crazy, add captions. We have a nice collection at the *Maine Campus*.

- Beep your horn at people as you drive by but wave in the opposite direction as they look to see who it could be.

- Place a personal ad for someone without his or her knowledge. Check the responses and make a listing of potential suitors for further reference.

- Advertise a yard sale at a friend's house from "dawn 'til dusk." Plaster the town with signs. Don't tell your friend what you've done until 11:00 p.m. the night before the sale. Sit outside the morning of with some odd junk and tell customers you just sold out of all the really neat stuff.

- Encircle a friend's home with police tape while he or she is out of town. Take pictures of yourself in front of it and use them on the front of your holiday greeting cards.

- Place a sign reading "public toilet" beside your neighbor's trash can on the side of the road.

\*A couple of historical pranks pulled at UMaine:

- A cow was once brought to the fourth floor of a residence hall before the era of elevators. Cows will climb upstairs but do not willingly go down.

- During the days of female residence halls, a woman placed high boots in every bathroom stall, locked the doors and then crawled out underneath. It was hours of holding it in before anyone suspected something.

Anyone who tries a prank on me better be prepared for one in return. I've secretly filed some for later use.

Question everything today and always watch behind your back. Someone is probably out to get you.

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## ◆ UMaine athletics

### Step away from the plate sir

Somehow it seems appropriate to use a sports analogy to explain why drastic measures are necessary if the University of Maine's embarrassment of an Athletic Department is to ever get itself back in working order. So here goes.

In baseball, the rules of the game limit the batter to three strikes — no more, no less. If he takes those three strikes, the batter is out. Period. There are no fourth strikes, no do-overs, no blaming someone else — the batter goes and sits down and the next guy gets a chance to succeed.

So keeping this in consideration, why is it that UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek has had seven major screw-ups — seven strikes — within his department in just under three years on the job?

And why, from the gambling ring two years ago to the steroids scandal last winter to the five (five!) major athletic blunders this year, has Ploszek been permitted to let his department slowly reveal its incompetence?

Furthermore, why were the futures of Patrice Tardif, Cal Ingraham, Kerry Brothers and all of the other athletes affected by these bumbblings been put in jeopardy by the very people who are supposed to be looking out for them?

In short, why wasn't Mike Ploszek replaced several strikes ago?

The reasons are complex. Unlike baseball, a sport where fault and failure are easy to identify, the blame in the athletic administrative game is harder to assess.

In no specific instance was Ploszek the lone culprit. Depending on the case, Shawn Walsh, Woody Carville, Joanne Palombo and others were also to blame. Certainly these shouldn't count as complete strikes against Ploszek just because he is the boss, even if the incompetence of those he oversees reflects back on him.

It was even difficult to agree with those that screamed for Ploszek's head after Carville and another employee alleged that he had planned to hide the latest scandal from the NCAA. No real proof was ever offered and two separate investigations concluded that he had acted honestly in reporting the error.

Indeed, it looked like Ploszek would get more than three strikes. Case closed, right?

Not quite. There are still so many unresolved areas regarding this saga, and it seems a new one rises up and raises more questions practically every day. And every one of them makes Ploszek look worse.

For instance, it is still difficult to accept Ploszek's weak "it was a bonehead move" excuse in deflecting questions as to why he allowed two UMaine graduate-student athletes to compete one weekend when he had received rock-solid evidence that they were ineligible.

He still hasn't found a way to justify that one, although one investigator, Stanley Tupper, brushed it off by deeming poor Ploszek "traumatized" after all he has endured this year. Yeah, and think of how traumatized the coaches and athletes involved were when they found out their own AD hung them out to dry.

Worse than Ploszek's buffoonery is the damage all of these difficulties have done to the image of our sports programs. Alumni read the headlines and stop donating. Blue chip athletes watch the news and immediately cross UMaine off their list of prospective colleges. And saddest of all, we are no longer known around the country for our National Champion hockey team or our perennially strong baseball program. Instead, we are now known, as the sign at the BU/UMaine hockey game clearly indicated last weekend, as the "Maine Cheaters."

Words like that probably don't help morale around the office. Even though on-the-record most members of the UMaine athletic world speak the party line, say they are team players and will stand behind their boss, many of the same people say off-the-record that they have lost faith in Ploszek and wonder if a change is the best thing for the future of UMaine sports.

Indeed, that seems to be the only solution left. By all accounts, Ploszek is a decent enough guy, a great family man with a friendly manner about him. But he has proven time and time again these last three years that he is not capable of doing the job.

And that is Mike Ploszek's final — and fatal — strike. He should resign honorably and let someone new step up to the plate. It's time to resolve this mess known as UMaine athletics once and for all.



## Hutchinson

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downsizing plan."

Some of the accomplishments in addition to the downsizing plan that Hutchinson said have been achieved over the past two years include convincing the board of trustees to differentiate the tuition at UMaine, adding \$750,000 to the student aid budget this year and raising \$54 million in a fund raising drive, much of which will go to scholarships.

The president said, however, one of the things the university still needs to work on is strengthening the image of this institution. He added that the recent athletic controversy has damaged the image of UMaine, but he said he does not feel it will have long-term effects.

"I sure hope we do put it behind us and we've got to find a way to put it behind us. We've got to do it, I'm absolutely committed to it."

Hutchinson added that some of the recent problems in athletics may have stemmed from a lack of communication between that department and his office.

"I did not know the dimension of some of the issues. Nothing had been indicated to me that there were any problems. I didn't realize that in the process of growing so fast, the

department of athletics, that it added an awful lot more administrative responsibilities and checks and balances that were needed. So, I'd like to improve on that and I already have plans how we're going to do that," Hutchinson said.

The president said he does have an open door policy and tries to take every opportunity to talk with administrators, faculty, staff and students about concerns they may have. He added, however, he would like to see an improvement in the lines of communication on this campus in the future. "I'm trying to do my part, but overall there is still work to be done."

Steven Barkan, chair of the department of sociology, said Hutchinson's communication skills have been one of the president's strongest benefits to the UMaine. "I think he has tried to get a sense of the campus life," Barkan said.

Thomas Corcoran, chair of the department of forest management, agrees. "If I had something to say, he would listen," Corcoran said.

Because of his heavy involvement in the UMaine community, Dean Robert Cobb at the College of Education said Hutchinson is

better able to facilitate action. "It's not just a matter of lighting the fires, it's a matter of tending them and seeing things through to the end," he said.

Hutchinson's reputation, according to Dean of the College of Sciences Dagmar Cronn, helps the university and the president himself to get through tough times. "Fred has the capacity to withstand more of that (receiving blame) than most president can," she added.

Kenneth Hayes, chair of the department of political science, said Hutchinson's popularity may put too much dependence on him.

"I think President Hutchinson is both a beneficiary and a victim of his popularity in becoming president of this campus," Hayes said. "Concerns have been suppressed because they really like him."

Hayes added that the president often tries to take too much upon himself. "He assumes that the buck stops here," he said. "The difficulty is, as a result, on the take-off you have no one to depend on when you land."

Brent Littlefield, the president of Student Government when Hutchinson became the leader of UMaine, holds a similar view

to Hayes.

"His personal strength is that he has a sense of leadership and is almost kind of like a father-like figure, which can be either positive or negative and I'm sure that he would recognize that," Littlefield said. "That can either be a positive or a negative in terms of review from those on the outside. They can either be afraid to review him or for what he's doing because they view him as a father-like figure. I think it's important to have responsibility in that office and I'm sure that he would agree with that."

Collin Worster, former president of Student Government, said he did not agree with all of Hutchinson's decisions, but said overall he has done a good job.

"For the most part, generally speaking, he was pretty up front with me about things he was planning on doing and was open to input from students," Worster said.

For Hutchinson the last two years as president of UMaine have simply added to what this institution has provided him with throughout his lifetime.

"I feel that anything I am, the University of Maine made me," Hutchinson said.

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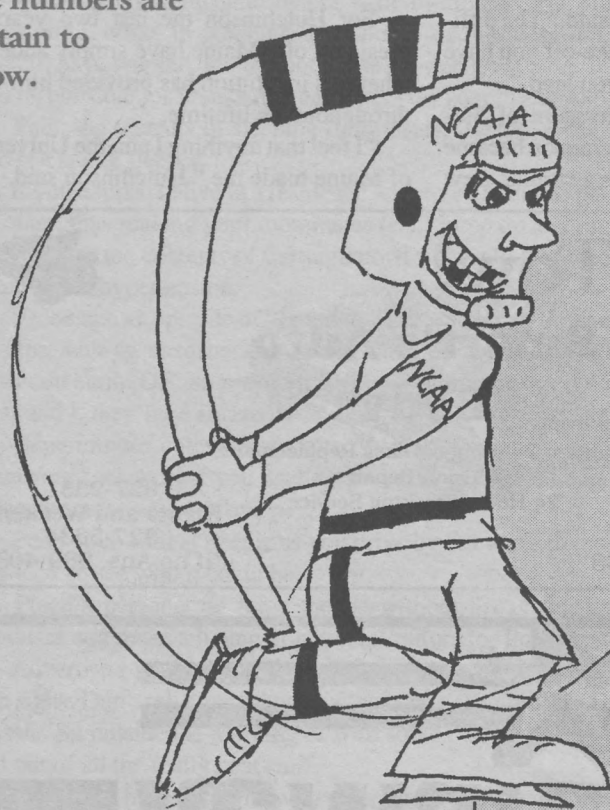
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# The downward slide

of University of Maine athletics came suddenly and swiftly, stunning a university that had just celebrated its greatest sporting triumph — a National Championship, the school's first in any Division I sport — months before. In its wake, the slide left behind some amazingly embarrassing statistics. To wit: seven student-athletes lost their eligibility at one time or another. Five UMaine sports teams were forced to forfeit at least one game. Two investigators were brought in to evaluate the situation and a third — the mother of all investigators, the NCAA — is on the way soon. One administrator lost his job. Judging by the last few weeks, the slide isn't over. It is fast becoming an avalanche, and the numbers are certain to grow.



## Woody Carville

Perhaps the principal player in the entire controversy, long-time UMaine employee Carville made two painfully inept mistakes. First, he was responsible for the two-year old coding error that forced hockey player Cal Ingraham to miss 14 games. It was also Carville's error that set off the graduate student-athlete scandal. After accusing Ploszek of trying to hide the error from the NCAA, Carville was relieved of his duties.



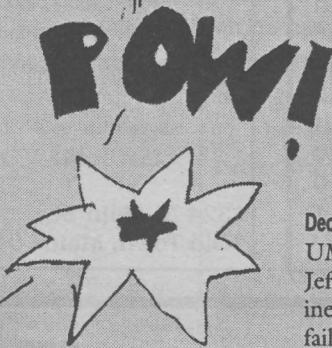
## Mike Ploszek

Though not directly responsible for any one mistake in the slide, Ploszek has taken center stage after allegations by Carville and McCoy that he planned to hide the graduate student-athletes ineligibility from the NCAA. Long considered a take-charge guy, Ploszek has had a difficult time controlling his department, as evident by the numerous problems that have taken place since he arrived less than three years ago.



## Shawn Walsh

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December 6

UMaine hockey player Jeff Tory deemed ineligible by NCAA for failing to meet eligibility requirements for freshman athletes.

February 14

North Atlantic Conference rules UMaine womens' basketball team ineligible for post-season tournament due to scheduling error. UMaine files protest.

February 27

Ploszek holds press conference to deny cover-up allegations made by Carville.

March 3

Due to new information, former U.S. Congressman Stanley R. Tupper brought in to investigate Athletic Department. Ploszek and Carville put on investigative leave.

This timeline is not drawn to scale.

October 27

UMaine hockey player Cal Ingraham suspended for 14 games after a mistake in his transcript is uncovered.

December 9

Shawn Walsh, UMaine hockey coach, suspended without pay until Jan. 1 by UMaine President Fred Hutchinson for not releasing information on Tory.

February 24

Five UMaine graduate student athletes ruled ineligible after a review of their academic records. Compliance Officer Woody Carville reassigned. UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek suspended by Hutchinson for one week without pay.

February 28

NAC upholds previous decision to ban women's basketball team from post-season tourney.



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*"The most unfortunate thing in all of this was that in all three eligibility cases, the problem could have been rectified if someone had been paying attention."*

*—Shawn Walsh, 3/30/94*

*"...these mistakes undermine the integrity of the department."*

*—Mike Ploszek*

## Gretchen Lahey

### Field Hockey



Lahey, the co-captain of UMaine's 11-6-1 field hockey team, was one of five graduate student-athletes misinformed by Woody Carville about the number of credits she needed. Lahey was declared ineligible Feb. 23 and the team forfeited all games she appeared in.

## Patrice Tardif

### Hockey



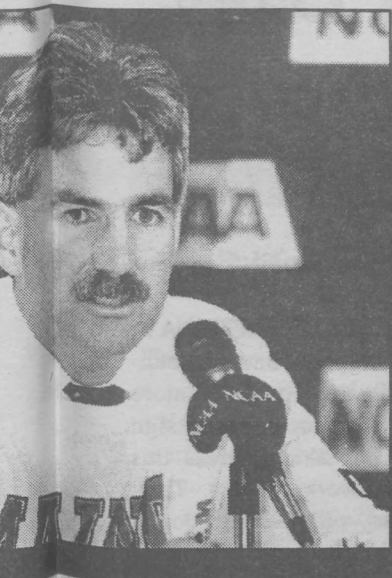
Another of the five graduate student-athletes victimized by Carville's Feb. 23 error. Tardif, who received his bachelor's degree in accounting in three years, was initially declared ineligible but was reinstated by the NCAA after he re-enrolled in a class.

## Cal Ingraham

### Hockey

The nation's UMaine's 1993 champion missed the first 14 games of the two-year old coding error in Oct. 1991 when the begin





### Shawn Walsh

UMaine's hockey coach endured a season in which three of his premier players were declared ineligible and his team was forced to forfeit a total of 24 games. As a result, his team missed the NCAA playoffs for the first time in eight years. Furthermore, Walsh was suspended for five months in December after failing to pass information regarding Jeff Tory's academic status to his superiors — namely Ploszek and Hutchinson.

March 17

Ploszek reinstated. Carville fired. Hutchinson announces NCAA will visit campus the week of April 11 for evaluation. An injunction from Penobscot County Superior Court Justice Robert L. Browne overrules a previous decision by Hockey East Athletic Directors to disallow UMaine from part in Hockey East Tourney.

March 15

Tupper releases report saying no cover-up was found.



### Fred Hutchinson

UMaine President Hutchinson was first dragged into the athletic problems during Walsh's suspension in December. Since then, he has steadfastly stood behind Ploszek as the problems have continued to mount. Characterized by those who know him as an honorable man, he has given considerable time and effort in an attempt to bring stability to the athletic department. But his faith in Ploszek could come back to haunt him if more allegations surface.



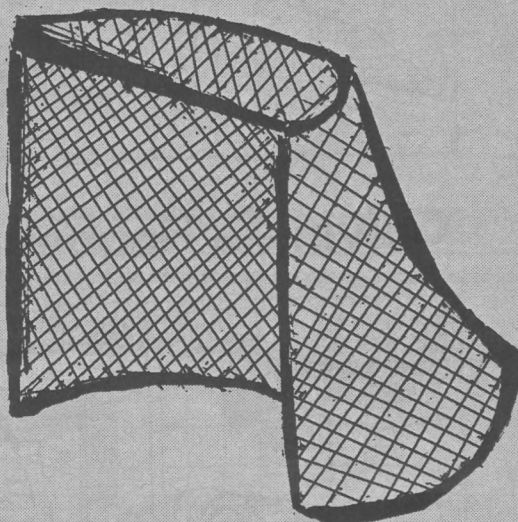
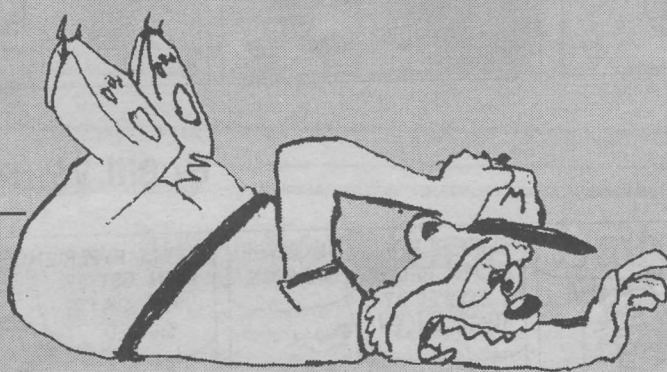
### Joanne Palombo

Palombo and her NAC regular-season champion women's basketball team were banned from the North Atlantic Conference postseason tournament after Palombo mistakenly scheduled one too many games. Despite an appeal and numerous calls by Ploszek, the Black Bears were denied, left wondering, what if? Palombo, in her second year at UMaine, blamed herself for the mistake and refused to point fingers.



### Anne McCoy

The most recent player to become involved in the saga, McCoy seconded Carville's belief that Ploszek initially planned to cover up the graduate student-athlete controversy. She alleged that Ploszek said he would "feign ignorance" if questioned by the NCAA and claimed Stanley Tupper shut off his tape recorder when questioning her about the incident in his investigation. She is an associate athletic director and senior women's administrator at UMaine.



March 23

Anne McCoy, UMaine associate athletic director and senior women's administrator, claims Ploszek wasn't going to report the graduate student athlete findings and would "feign ignorance" if made public. UMaine Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff announces he will begin his own investigation into department.

March 31

Orenduff holds press conference to announce no wrongdoings on anyone's part found in his investigation.

*"These mistakes hurt the students and the integrity of the programs, the department and the university."*  
—Mike Ploszek, 2/25/94

*"When I told him [Stanley R. Tupper] what Mike Ploszek said, he stopped the tape and said, 'Talk to me about this.'"*  
—Anne McCoy, 2/25/94

### Cal Ingraham Hockey



The nation's leading goal scorer in UMaine's 1993 championship run, Ingraham missed the first 14 games of the season after a two-year-old coding error was discovered on his transcript in October. The Ingraham incident was the beginning of "the slide."

### Fred Harner Football



Harner, the lone football player involved in the graduate-student athlete controversy, had already dropped out of school and returned to his native Ohio by the time the story became public. But by using the ineligible end, UMaine's record fell from 3-8 to 0-11.

### Jeff Tory Hockey



A heavily-recruited freshman defenseman from Canada, Tory was declared ineligible after three games for failing to meet Prop 48 requirements. As a result, UMaine forfeited the three games and Tory lost another year of eligibility. He will begin play next season.

### Kerry Brothers Cross Country



Brothers, along with teammate Allyson Lowell, were the other two athletes punished in the graduate student-athlete scandal. Brothers was All-Conference this season, while Lowell joined Tardif as the two athletes to participate with Ploszek aware of their ineligibility.



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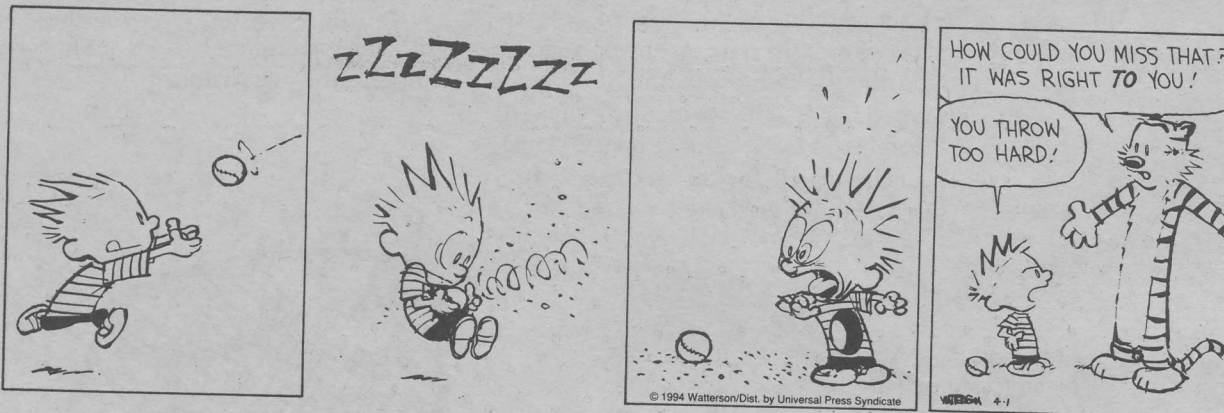
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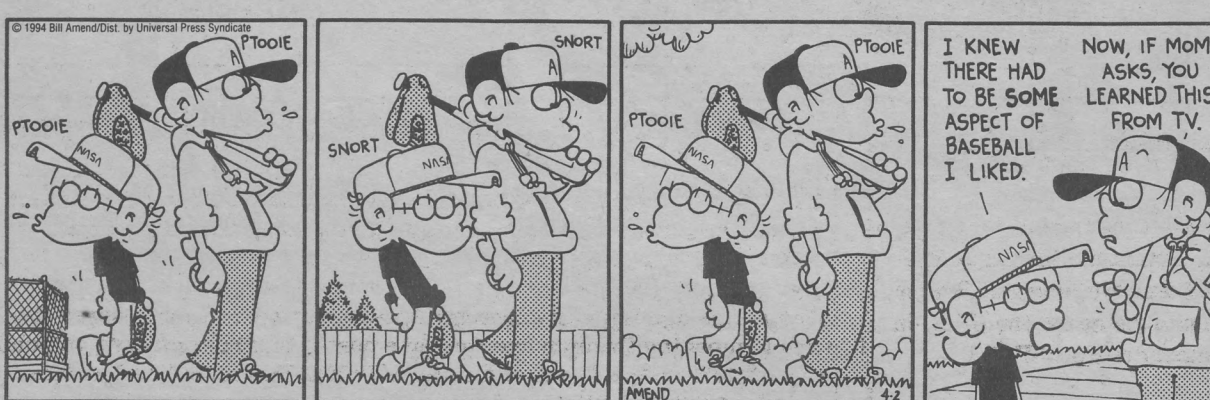
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For Friday, April 1

#### IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Enthusiasm and energy you have in abundance, but you will need qualities more often associated with your opposite sign Libra if you are to make progress this year, especially in work matters. Tact, charm and diplomacy will open new doors.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Life needn't be a battlefield or state of affairs to be endured. The next three weeks or so should make you realize just how respected, admired and fortunate you are.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** It may take an incredible amount of self-restraint for you to let others have their say. There is far too much at stake for you to dig in your heels — either on the work front or where an affair of the heart is concerned.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A parting of the ways may only add to your feelings of dejection or insecurity. You need time alone now to make sense of emotional changes.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make the most of current aspects to call the shots and dictate terms, both at home and on the work front. Now it's time to treat yourself more gently and start spending what you've earned.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Sometimes you simply can't do anything wrong even if you try, and this is one of those times. Now that Venus is transiting the mid-heaven point of your chart, even rivals will praise you for a job well done.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** Wait and see what comes to light before finalizing any long-term plans or taking on new commitments. A new offer may invalidate all that has gone before.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** Although it may be hard to believe, there is still no urgency about financial or business matters. Soon you will be forced to give mischief makers a run for their money.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** Having made your intentions clear, now you must wait for partners to respond. It would be foolish to terminate ties just when both personal and professional relationships seem to be getting better.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** Now that the easygoing planet Venus is transiting the work angle of your solar chart, remember that the only thing worse than a bad decision is indecision.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Venus in Taurus over the next three weeks denotes that the tide of fortune is turning your way. Even so, it will take several weeks to wave goodbye to several difficulties that have made your home life anything but cozy recently.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** Your instincts should be telling you to withdraw from the brink, delay travel plans and refuse to finalize long-term agreements. People may be keeping important details to themselves.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Recent forecasts for your birth sign point out the need for patience, tolerance and understanding when handling both intensely personal and career matters. You will soon be able to lean on others for a change.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, April 2

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** There is no point trying to live up to others' expectations, particularly when your own aims are so well defined. The only person you need to impress is yourself. Don't waste time waiting to see if others approve of your actions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your life-style seems to be undergoing a series of unavoidable changes. Rest assured, however, that they are all for the good. For too long you have been hampered by a need for order and control. Now you must go with the flow.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Even though you may still be involved in a wrangle, events over the next two or three days should make you aware that everything is going according to plan. Even chance meetings seem destined to lead to new and profitable alliances.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** What is now revealed should give you the final piece of a very complex jigsaw and enable you to make certain individuals regret trying to mislead you over an intensely personal matter.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Anything of a partnership or joint nature may be a battlefield this weekend, even though it would be easier to smooth over disputes. Remove yourself from the scene and let others waste their time arguing over trifles.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** This is the perfect time to change the direction of your life. No one has the power to frustrate or restrain you, so go where your instincts take you.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** Some amazing aspects should now give you the confidence to go ahead with innovative projects. Remember, however, that they won't last forever, so make the most of your opportunities while you remain in such a strong position.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** You are now acquiring a much clearer insight into matters of a domestic nature. Career and financial commitments no longer seem to be quite so important. It's all a question of balance.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** If promotion or recognition in a completely different setting is your goal, your wish will soon be granted. don't just talk about what you want to do — do it.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** Keep your eye on the next rung of the ladder and keep your emotions in check, otherwise you may jeopardize a business deal. You will soon realize you're heading in the right direction.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Try to determine why certain individuals are acting in such a strange fashion. With Neptune and Uranus still kicking up such a fuss in your own birth sign, chances are that others see much the same thing when they look at you.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** Your ruler seems to be making you a bit irritable, especially with those you usually get along well with. So call a halt to important discussions until you are less inclined to fly off the handle.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Now you ought to understand why you have often been told not to concern yourself with others' petty plays. You need to decide when some kind of financial deal will be completed.

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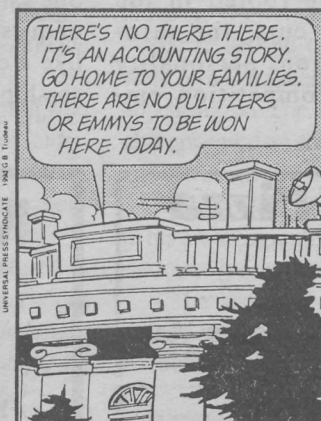
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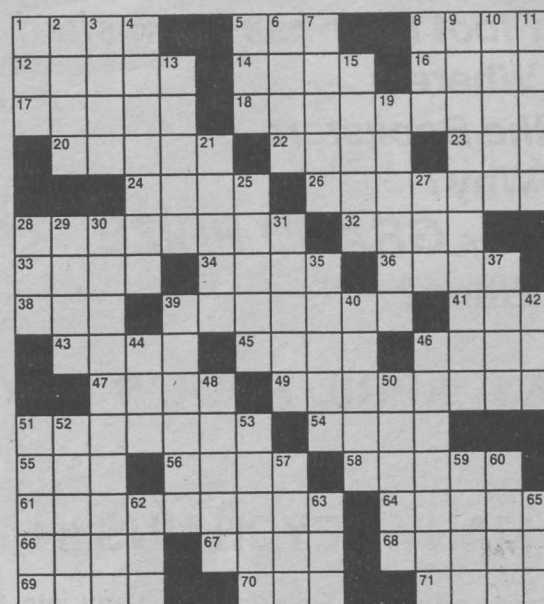
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## Orenduff

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the president," Orenduff said. "I think it's not directly in my perimeter. The only appropriate thing I could do would be to order the president to take action."

Bill Reed, UMaine student representative to the board of trustees, said he thought Orenduff didn't have any choice but to get involved.

"Given the allegations, it was the further step that needed to be taken," he said.

Reed said most students will be dissatisfied that real action has yet to be taken.

"I think students still don't feel that any resolution has come about. I wonder if students will be satisfied with anything short of another firing," Reed said.

He continued by saying that he doesn't believe Orenduff is trying to avoid making a decision. Reed said Orenduff found nothing new or definitive with which to take action.

"I think the faculty really are tried by everything that has happened and we keep hoping that it's over and it's not," Virginia Gibson, president of Faculty Senate, said. She said athletics is secondary

to the university's mission to educate and that the controversy is drawing attention away from that fact.

Gibson said the Faculty Senate is not in a position to make any personnel recommendations. Instead, it looks at how situations affect the resources faculty has to do their jobs.

"I am surprised that the chancellor would come in and involve himself with this situation," Gibson said.

Orenduff conducted interviews with all those involved to determine if there was foul play. He began telephone interviews last Friday and spent the majority of Monday speaking in person with those directly involved.

He said he will recommend, on the basis of his investigative conversations, that the trustees form a committee to study the role and scope of athletics at UMaine. He said the current problems of the athletic department are rooted in job stress from budget cuts, the turnover in administration, personality conflicts and the competition embedded in athletics.

Orenduff would not speculate on what action the National Collegiate Athletic Association may take, but said his investigation provided him with enough information to make a "thoughtful and reasoned response" to any NCAA report.

"It was beneficial for me to take a look at it. I don't regret getting involved," Orenduff said.

Orenduff has been politically involved with the university system for many years. He served as president of the University of Maine at Farmington, was a candidate for UMaine president, was temporarily president of the American University at Bulgaria and chosen in 1993 as system chancellor.

Gibson said the Faculty Senate became troubled over the selection. She said it was concerned not with Orenduff himself, but with the issue of the trustees not following formal selection process. She said he never went through the type of questioning with members on campus like a candidate for an assistant professorship would have to.

"It wasn't a surprise to me at all

that Michael Orenduff was chosen as chancellor," Brent Littlefield, former president of Student Government, said. "It's been long known that he was close to the past administration. The past administration had good rapport with the BOT. AUBG was a prepwork job."

Gibson said of Orenduff, given the "possibility of friction" due to Faculty Senate's questioning of the selection process, that he has made himself accessible to the views and needs of this campus.

"He has worked hard to try and open the door," Gibson said.

Littlefield said that the chancellor's involvement shows he is focused on UMaine.

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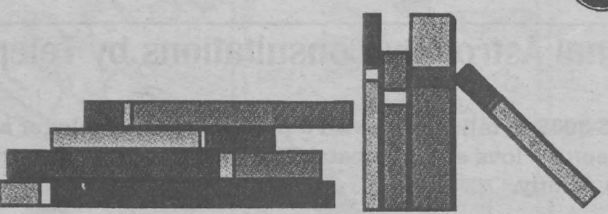
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**Lecture:** "Women, Science and the Power of Healing: A Feminist Perspective on the Present from the Past," by Elizabeth Graham, professor of archeology, York University, Toronto, offered by the Anthropology Department, part of the UMaine's Women's History Celebration, 12:15 p.m., Friday, April 1, Bangor Lounge, Union. Free.

**Music:** TGIF Music with the Pemet-ic (Elementary School) Jazz Combo, 12:10 p.m., Friday, April 1, Damn Yankee. Free.

**Recital:** Cellist Martin Griffiths, 6 p.m., Friday, April 1, 120 Lord. Free.

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**Movie:** "Far and Away," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Saturday, April 2, 100 Corbett Business Building. Admission.

**On-Going Arts and Entertainment:** "Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature," a Hudson Museum exhibit, April 5-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts.

**Everyday Life of Women in Morocco,** a Hudson Museum photo exhibit, part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, March 15-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1901.

**Renaissance Manuscripts,** a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through April 24, Fogler Library.

**Campus Collection Sampler,** a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 26-May 21, Hauck Gallery, Union.

**At Home and Abroad,** an exhibition of sketches by Arline Thomson, Feb. 23-April 2, Old Town Public Library.

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### ◆ Profile

## Joplin: The life of a legend

By Malcolm Smith  
Staff Writer

People say bad news travels in threes. The deaths of Jimi, Janis and Jim in the early '70s, all within a year of each other, seemed to prove that theory true.

Hendrix and Morrison are still household names, but in comparison to them Janis Joplin seems, for the most part, to have been forgotten. This is unfortunate, because the story of an extraordinary woman is being lost.

Joplin was born on Jan. 19, 1943, to an oil refinery foreman and his wife in a modest suburban area of Port Arthur, Texas—a place Janis called "drab."

Janis was an intelligent, content child who liked to read and paint. As she got older, however, she realized the calm facade of suburban tranquility in the flat, petroleum smelling Western town was thin.

Janis, acne ridden and chubby, refused to conform to the right moral and societal codes of the '50s. She refused to wear ankle length skirts, preferring high cut dresses, pants, or the entirely black ensembles of the beatniks.

She refused to discriminate against Port Arthur's African-American community as her classmates did. Those classmates ostracized her, threw things at her in the school hallways and called her "nigger lover," among other names.

"Do you know what they used to call me in high school?" she asked her lover Peggy Caserta, "Pig face." Can you imagine what that does to a kid?"

"I think people were afraid of me," she once told Peggy. Her feelings of hurt turned to anger. "F\*ck them in Port Arthur. Just f\*ck them," she said, "Bunch of goddamn gas pumpers."

After enrolling in a Texas college, where she was voted "Ugliest Man On Campus," she dropped out and hitchhiked to San Francisco to join Big Brother and the Holding Company, a rock group that liked her singing.

After renting a house together to help them blend personally and musically, and after making a name for themselves in the San Francisco psychedelic music scene, the five member group found fame and the attention of Columbia Records at the Monterey Pop Music Festival in 1967.

Just after her discovery by Columbia, Janis found herself pregnant by a man who had no intention of sticking around. Having just started a promising career, Joplin had a back alley abortion in Mexico. The incorrectly performed procedure left her hemorrhaging and in pain, both physically and mentally.

Big Brother recorded their first album for Columbia, the name shortened from "Sex, Dope and Cheap Thrills" to simply "Cheap Thrills." The album was a success.

During this time, Janis, with a healthy passion for a bottle of Southern Comfort and a good time, met Jim Morrison at a party. After several drinks and games of pool, an argument broke out between Morrison and "the female Jim Morrison." Janis left the party and fled to her car. Morrison put his head in the window and continued to taunt her. An infuriated Janis crowned him with her bottle.

"He yanked a whole bunch of hair out of my scalp 'cause he was drunk 'n' I was stoned

'n' I had this bottle....so I clobbered 'im," Janis told her publicist.

The craziness of Janis' life was witnessed by her family who, after arriving back stage at a concert in Houston, witnessed a changed Janis yelling at a stage hand because of a small mistake.

"I think you should take her home," a friend suggested to Janis' father.

"It's too late for that," he replied.

Proclamations of Janis' greatness lured her away from Big Brother at the end of 1968, a move heavily criticized by parts of the music industry.

Janis' second band formed in 1969 and went on a European and East Coast tour after appearing on The Ed Sullivan Show. They also appeared on shows hosted by Tom Jones and Dick Cavett.

The normally stiff appearing Cavett wrote in his autobiography that one of his few experiences with marijuana was with Janis:

"The last time I made moocah, or dug sweet Lucy, was with Janis Joplin, who gave me one that must have been rolled by Monte-

zuma himself," Cavett wrote.

Joplin played Woodstock. While waiting at the local Holiday Inn to be helicoptered to the site, Joplin and other '60s legends, including Jerry Garcia, Grace Slick, Jack Casady, Richie Havens, and Country Joe McDonald, linked arms and sang and swayed to "Hey Jude" on the jukebox. Later, on stage at the festival, Janis helped create the peaceful Woodstock spirit:

"If you have some food left, share it with your brother and sister — the person on your left and the person on your right."

In the beginning of 1970, with a break from her grueling tour schedule, Joplin went to Brazil for its annual Carnival, where she intended to kick heroin, a drug that had caused her to overdose several times. There she met David Niehaus. Joplin, tired of people liking her just for her superstar status, was impressed with Niehaus, who thought she was just another tourist.

"You know, you look like that rock star,

See JOPLIN on page 20



Lilianne Labbé and guitarist Don Hinkley of the group "psaltry" perform at the Franco-American Musical Soirée in Wells Commons on Monday Night. (Geyerahn photo.)



# Work of artist commissioned for UMaine



"Qui," by T. J. Colter, will be donated to the university in May. (Boyd photo.)

**By Deanna L. Partridge**  
Staff Writer

T.J. Colter doesn't remember when he first began painting. All he does remember though is that when he picks up his paints, it is like he is a different person.

His peers made fun of him while he experimented with color and techniques. Yet, Colter pursued his destiny as an artist undaunted.

Now at age 27, Colter is in a class of his

own among his fellow artists. He works always with non-toxic paints on poster board paper because he seeks to be as closely in tune with the environment as possible. Colter also works without the aid of brushes, preferring to commune with his medium rather than being separated by the artificial barriers that unnecessary tools create. He is a naturalist.

One of Colter's originals, "Qui," was recently commissioned by the Arts Forum of *The Maine Campus* to be donated to the

university upon this year's graduation as a token of appreciation for all the support the paper has received from the arts community.

As with all of Colter's works, stress plays a very prominent role in the theme of this piece.

A ray of hope, symbolized by a yellow-orange sun burst in the upper right corner, is blotted out by a mar of black.

A white and golden streak across the top of the piece symbolizes Heaven. From Heaven we descend into the chaos of life. This descent is detailed by tiny imprints of feet walking downward, as if to leave from the piece.

The large imprints of hands reaching upward toward Heaven symbolize the constant struggle we face as humans. We reach to attain the divine bliss that all life comes from and yet never quite attain again. Instead we are condemned to live our days spiralling out of control in a desperate effort to quench the hunger of the child within.

From the white of Heaven a pool of blue gathers. This is the point where we transform from potential beings into actual beings through conception. From this pool a river of life winds its way throughout the piece until it comes to rest in a sea of blue and turbulence along the bottom of the work. Sadness, this sea is sadness.

The center of the piece is swirled in fluorescent pink, which according to the artist, represents our true selves. The viewer is to ask "Are we really men? Are we really women?"

Symbols with several connotations, such as a butterfly, are dispersed throughout the work providing an almost religious meaning behind the artist's message.

The entire work is created on a powder blue backdrop in an effort to provide a calming atmosphere for the work. Also the blue ties into the trend on getting in touch with one's lost childhood.

The work is also laden with phallic symbols and splatters of paint depicting blood, spit and other body fluids. However, we didn't feel like describing this pseudo-art because it was apparently painted in because the artist felt it needed stuff like that to be any good.

The Forum had requested something that would reflect the maturation process that takes place during college years and the life transformation that graduation presents.

When we finally got this masterpiece we invested in, we were wondering where the heck the college-life stuff was. It wasn't our intention to leave the university a piece that said it was chaotic here. Ironic though, if you think about it.

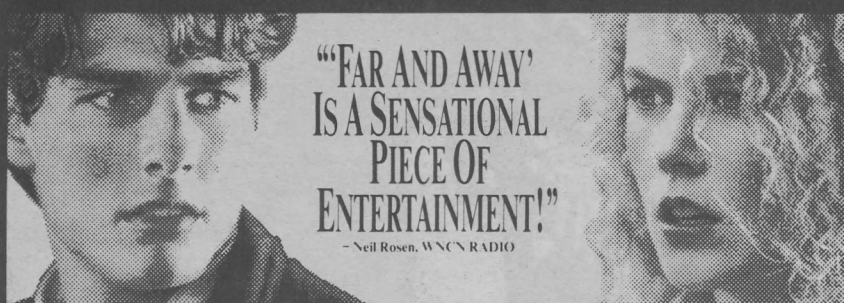
So in our spiteful journalistic manner we decided to abuse our powers by doing a little muckraking background search on this artist. Colter, well-known in the Jackson Hole, Wyoming area, attended Northeastern University among other institutions, but has, as of yet, to graduate even though he's pushing 200 credits.

We should have known better than to have gone with interpretative art. By the way, April Fool's.

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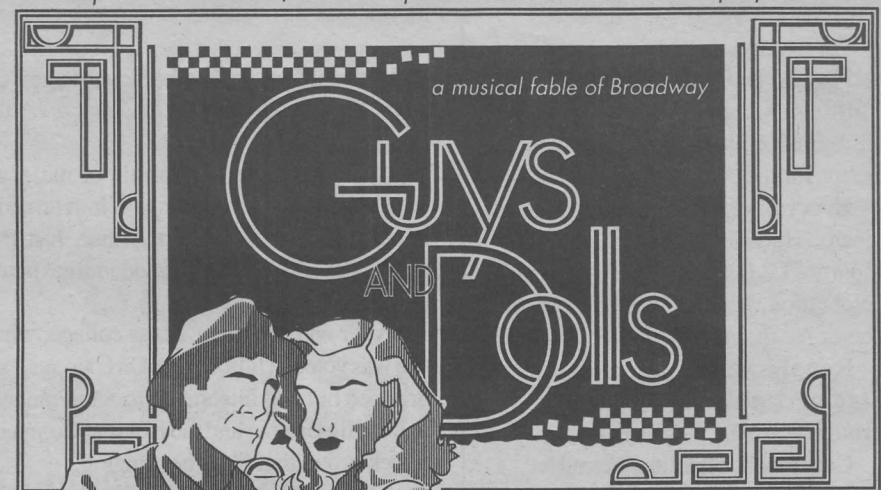
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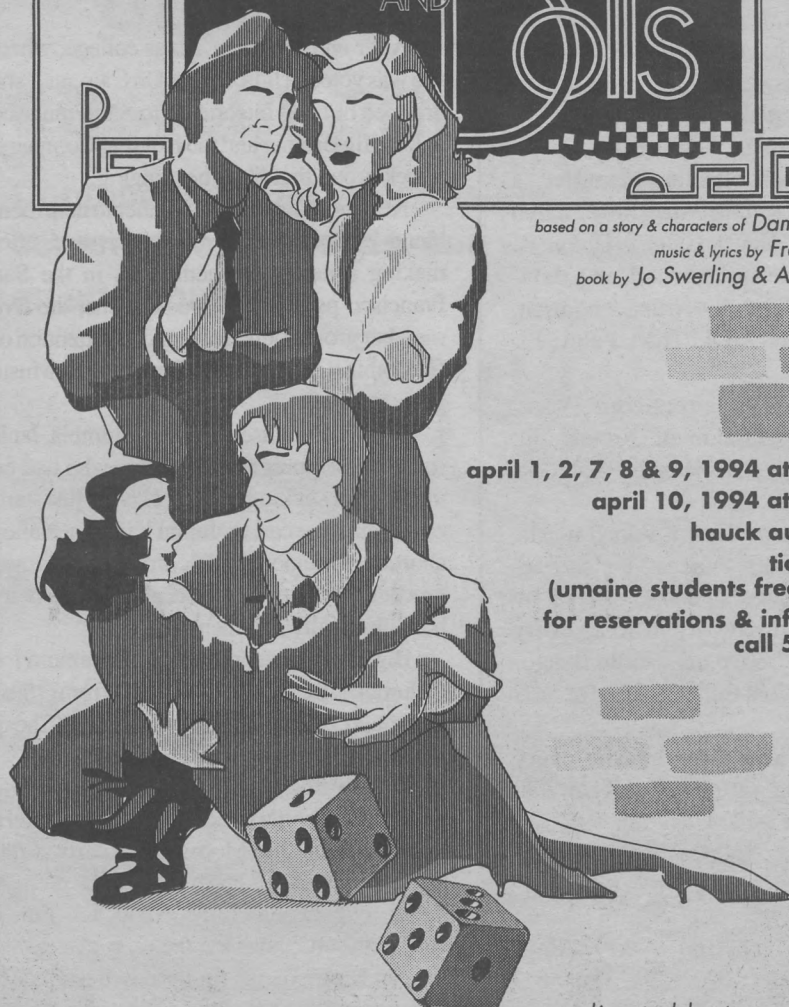
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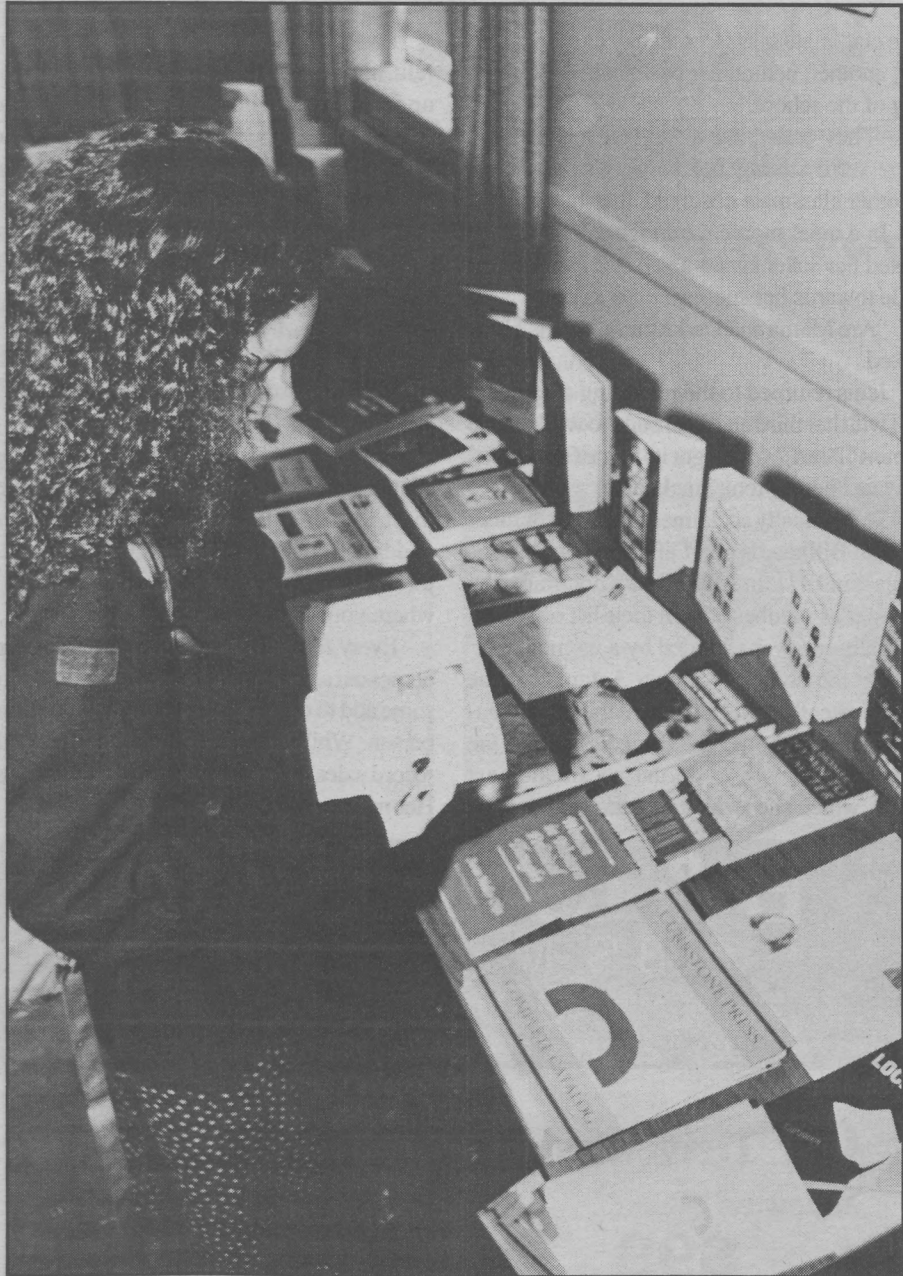


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## Women's History



Alice LeBlonde looks through book on display in the FAA Room in Union on Tuesday. (Geyerhahn photo.)

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## Out on tape



By Mark  
Dehmlow  
Staff Writer

This weekend I decided to stray from the path I have been taking—that is, really great movie picks that were for the most part of great depth.

I picked up something simple, so I could just vegetate for an hour and a half. I found "The Real McCoy" to suit just fine—not a bad spoof sort of film, but something that didn't require a lot of thought.

"The Real McCoy" stars Kim Basinger as Karen McCoy, a greatly skilled bank robber who gets caught because of a set up. Years later, she is released and tries to return to society and start her life anew, but she finds it very difficult to get herself back into society because of her criminal record. She isn't even allowed to see her child and what's worse she is being pursued by the man who framed her to rob a bank.

She befriends a less-than-skilled petty thief (Val Kilmer) and takes on a "job" in order to save her son, who has been captured by the man who wants her to do the job. And so, McCoy struggles with the problems of the '90s, balancing her work and her children.

This film wasn't exceptional, but like I said, a good film to veg to. It has moments of comic prowess, particularly those with Kilmer. The film is fun and has a little to say about how hard society is and the prejudices it possesses.

The best parts of the film are the bank robbing scenes which contain high-tech equipment and a little bit of creative imagination on the parts of the criminals.

Kilmer fit his role well, which is not surprising because he does have a certain talent, even if it has been that of acting as dead rock stars lately. I also enjoyed Kim Basinger, who I might say has had better roles.

Over all, I enjoyed the movie because of its easiness on my brain. However, if you're looking for something with a lot of depth and talent, you've begun looking in the opposite direction. This is hardly Academy Award winning material and anyone can gain this knowledge for themselves simply by looking at the cover of the movie.

So, if you're in the mood for some bank robberies and a little mindless action and giggles, pick up this film. A good film to watch after a test.

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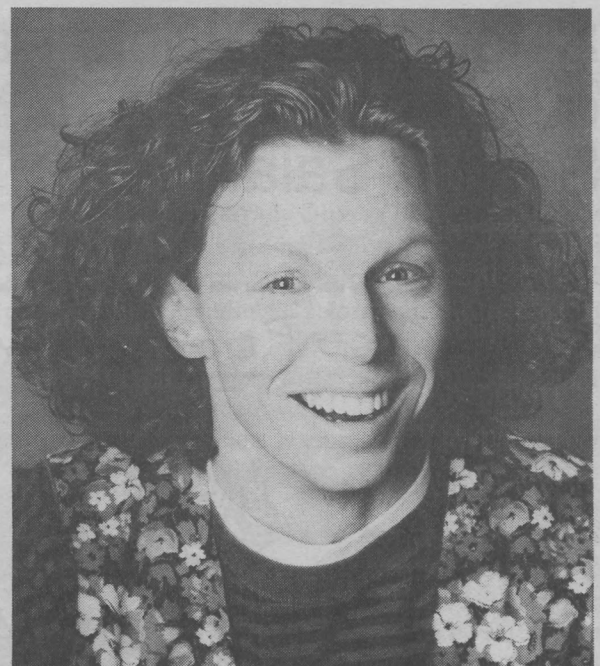
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## Joplin

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Janis Joplin," he told her after they had been together for a few days.

Janis was able to kick heroin during that time and seemed very happy. Trouble started when, after deciding to return to the United States with Joplin, Niehaus was detained by an airport official because of a passport snafu. Janis was furious at the official.

"You're a c\*nt and this is a c\*nt country," she yelled.

Niehaus was told to stay, Joplin was told to leave.

By the time Niehaus arrived in the States a few days later, Janis was already back on smack.

The craziness of her life made it impossible for him to stay. He urged Janis to run away with him. She urged him to take a job on her road crew and go on tour with her. Neither changed their mind.

"Maybe I'll see you later," Janis told Niehaus.

"By all accounts, David was the best thing that had ever happened to Janis," Laura Joplin wrote in "Love, Janis," her sister's biography,

"Yet when it came to choosing between love and her career, Janis stuck with the latter."

Many of Janis' friends thought all she really wanted was a home and family.

"They were wrong," Laura wrote, "What she wanted was a career and a man who could fit into it."

The craziness of Janis' life may have been becoming evident to her at this time. While spending July 4th lighting firecrackers at a motel with her friend Eddie West, he said "You're such a shriek now! What are you going to be at 30?"

"I'll never see 30," she replied.

In June, Janis announced on Dick Cavett's show that she had decided to attend her 10-year high school reunion.

"They laughed me out of class, out of town, and out of the state, man," she told Cavett, adding, with a sinister laugh, "So I'm goin' home."

"I bet they never dreamed they'd ever hear of me again," she told another friend.

While some people were nice to the star at the reunion, many attitudes had not changed.

"There goes your claim to immortality,"

one classmate said sarcastically as she walked by, another, behind her back, called her "The pig of the school."

"They called her a 'pig' in high school; they were calling her a 'pig' at the end," another classmate observed after her death.

In a quiet moment during that visit, Janis asked her sister Laura about her parents attitude towards her success.

"Are Mama and Daddy proud of me?" she asked.

Janis returned to the recording studio that fall with her third and final band to work on the album "Pearl," which got its name from Janis' private "honky-tonk" nickname.

The critically acclaimed album hit number one on Billboards chart after its posthumous release in 1971. In 1990, New York Magazine voted it as number one on their list of the ten best albums ever recorded by a woman.

On the night of October 3, Janis left the studio after the band laid down the instrumental tracks to the song "Buried Alive in the Blues." Janis was to do the vocals the next night, which she looked forward to.

Early in the morning on Oct. 4, after returning to the Landmark hotel, Janis shot up from a new balloon of exceptionally pure smack, which her dealer's tester had not tested, as was the normal procedure.

After going to the front desk for change and purchasing cigarettes from a machine, Joplin returned to her room. After tossing the pack of cigarettes on the bed, the full force of the heroin finally hit her. Her dead body was found wedged between her bed and nightstand, the \$4.50 in change still clutched in her hand. She was 27.

"Yeah, I know I might be going too fast. Man, I'd rather have ten years of superhypermost than live to be 70 by sitting in some goddamn chair watching T.V.," she told a journalist before her death, "Right now is where you are, how can you wait?"

Every few years, a new recording or book comes out about this '60s legend. Some exploit, some add to our knowledge of this exceptional person. While Jimi and Jim still dominate the record sales, Janis dominates her fans' hearts. Her memory is worth keeping alive.

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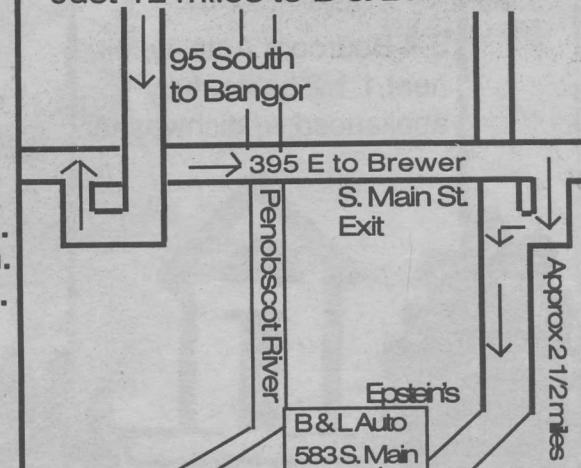
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## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Gillen takes Providence hoop job

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Pete Gillen switched college basketball coaching jobs, leaving Xavier of Ohio for Providence.

Gillen, 46, replaced Rick Barnes, who left Providence last week to take the job at Clemson.

Gillen is a native of New York and coached Xavier since the 1985-86 season. He led the Musketeers into the NCAA tournament six consecutive seasons prior to the 1991-92 season. This year, Xavier went to the NIT, where the Muskies won two games before being eliminated by eventual champion Villanova.

### Mets deal Young to Cubs

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Anthony Young, who set a major-league record with 27 consecutive losses, was traded with minor-league pitcher Ottis Smith from the New York Mets to the Chicago Cubs for short-stop Jose Vizcaino.

Young was 1-16 with a 3.77 ERA in 39 games, 10 starts, in 1993. In 101 major-league games, the 28-year-old right-hander is 5-35 with 18 saves and a 3.82 ERA.

Vizcaino, 26, hit .353 this spring after batting .287 for Chicago last season. The switch-hitter has a career .265 average and a .969 lifetime fielding percentage. Smith, 23, was 10-7 with a 3.57 ERA in 22 games for Class A St. Lucie last season.

### Shaq, Reggie Miller added to Dream Team II

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic and Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers were the final two players selected to the USA team that will compete in this summer's basketball World Championships.

The tournament will be played Aug. 4-14 in Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario.

The other members are Derrick Coleman of the New Jersey Nets; Detroit's Joe Dumars; Tim Hardaway, Golden State; Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning, Charlotte; Shawn Kemp, Seattle; Dan Majerle, Phoenix; Mark Price, Cleveland; Steve Smith, Miami; Isiah Thomas, Detroit; and Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta.

Golden State coach Don Nelson is the head coach and his staff includes Don Chaney of the Pistons, Rick Majerus of Utah and Pete Gillen, new coach at Providence.

### Bruins' Milbury leaves pros for head job at BC

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Tired of contract negotiations and other duties as Boston Bruins assistant general manager, Mike Milbury left to become hockey coach at Boston College.

Milbury, who went from star defenseman to coach to assistant general manager during a 20-year career with the Bruins, had been promised the general manager's job at the end of next season.

Milbury, 41, becomes only the fourth BC hockey coach since 1946, but second in three years.

## ◆ Profile of Excellence

# Smith a two-way star for UMaine softballers

By Jeannie Blancq  
Sports Writer

Most student athletes would like to enter their final season the way Deb Smith has.

Smith, senior co-captain of the University

of Maine women's softball team, begins her final season with a long list of accomplishments.

An extremely powerful hitter and a talented pitcher, Smith has had a batting average of

over .300 every year. Currently she is batting .411. Her earned run average is 1.79.

"When we recruited Deb, we were looking for a top-rate pitcher and she filled the bill very well," UMaine coach Janet Anderson said.

Attending high school in Munnsville, New York, Smith pitched her team to two state titles.

After graduating with just forty other students, Smith was quick to make her mark at UMaine. Her freshman year she became one of two regular pitchers and was chosen Most Valuable Player of the team.

Again during her sophomore year she was chosen MVP of the team despite a hereditary back problem which also led to some hip problems.

Her junior year Smith captured her third consecutive team MVP and was named All-Conference in the North Atlantic Tournament.

"Deb does whatever necessary to be an outstanding softball player," said Anderson. "She is the type of player to play through nagging injuries, to forget about them while she plays, and then come in and pack the ice on."

As for her duties as co-captain, Anderson says Smith provides a channel of communication between the coaching staff and the players and is a great team leader.

"Deb deserves it. She puts in a lot of time and is one of the best players I've ever seen," said sophomore outfielder Nancy Deshane.

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University of Maine softball standout Deb Smith is a threat at the plate and on the mound. (File photo.)

## ◆ UMaine track

# LaChance, Pam among UMaine track standouts

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

With seven of his athletes qualifying for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America championship meet Saturday, University of Maine track coach Jim Ballinger has reason to feel good about this year's squad.

UMaine finished second in a five team meet in Annapolis, Md. last Saturday.

"We like to get that monkey off our back," Ballinger said of the IC4A qualifiers. "That way, they don't have to do it later on. It changes the training routine,

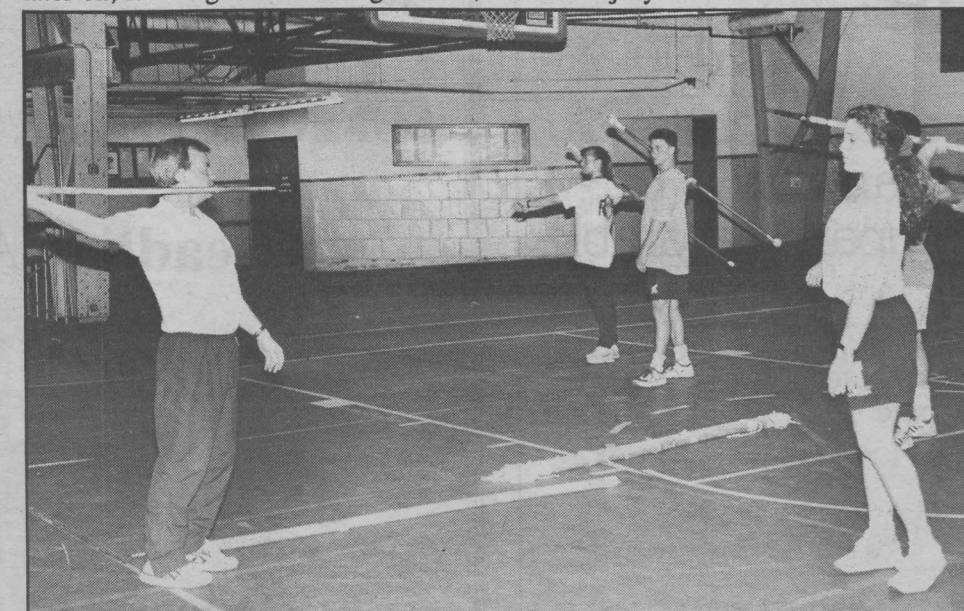
because you don't to run that week.

"We can also concentrate on getting people in there as a team rather than qualifying as individuals."

Senior Jamie LaChance, with a 9:05.5 time in the steeplechase, qualified in the 3000 meter steeplechase event.

"He really ran within himself," Ballinger said. "That was his second fastest time in the steeplechase."

The sprinters also came through for Ballinger. Andre Pam finished second in the 100 meter with a time of 10.6 seconds, despite still nursing a previous hip flexor injury.



UMaine Assistant Track Coach Roland Ranson demonstrates his javelin technique. (Page photo.)

"He had some nagging things, but he's trying to run through them," Ballinger said.

Pam, along with teammates Jason Wood, Tom Langstaff and Colin Lemont, qualified the 4 x 100 meter relay team for the IC4As, finishing third with a 43.5 second time.

UMaine also qualified two in the javelin, as Brent Pendleton (200-5) and freshman Andy Oliver (190-10) made the cut. Oliver qualified with his first collegiate throw, according to Ballinger, while Pendleton's toss earned him a school record. With new javelins designed not to carry as far, Ballinger felt both performed well.

"It's been in effect for about five or six years now," Ballinger said of the new javelins. "Now, you have throws around 190 (feet) to 200 feet, where in the old days it would go 220 to 225 feet."

Ballinger said the 1994 outdoor men's squad should challenge most teams, with many people contributing.

"We're fairly balanced this year," Ballinger said.

Sean Tynan placed first in the 1500 meter (3:57.6) and second in the 5000 meter (14:48.0), while Brian Bonser grabbed second place in the high jump (6-4 3/4).

After a break between the indoor and outdoor seasons, Ballinger was happy to

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*Shrine game-bound*

University of Maine hockey player Cal Ingraham will play in the East-West Shrine game April 9th. He will replace UMaine's Pat Tardif, who signed a pro contract with the St. Louis Blues. (File photo.)

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### ◆ UMaine recreational sports

## Rec Sports planning 'Fun Night' April 15

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This evening is designed to give both students and staff groups an alternative week-end activity to enjoy some wholesome events. These events are free and refreshments will be provided.

Events include indoor soccer, wiffle ball, dodge ball, four-on-four arena football, coed innertube water polo and four-on-four floor field hockey.

Entry deadline is the day of the event. Only a certain amount of spots are available, so sign up early. Those individuals who cannot form a team but are still interested in participating should stop by the Recreational Sports Office at 140 Memorial Gym to leave their name.

Call 581-1081 for further information.

### ◆ Minor League Michael

## Jordan sent to Class AA

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jordan has been assigned to the Class AA Birmingham Barons, the Chicago White Sox announced today.

Jordan was 0-for-3 with a walk Wednesday for Birmingham, the Southern Association team he said he expected to play for.

But Jordan will play April 7 in the Windy City Classic, Chicago's annual intra-city matchup between the White Sox and Cubs, said Sox general manager Ron

Schueler.

That means he will miss Birmingham's home opener on the same date, but he will report in time for the Barons' game April 8, the White Sox said.

Jordan was 4-for-22 in minor-league games this spring after going 3-for-20 in 13 games with the White Sox.

"I think I'm improving," Jordan said Wednesday as he discussed where in the minors he might play.

### Smith

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"She knows what is best for the team, is honest, and very interested in her team."

Deshane says she is amazed everyday by Smith's talent, especially as a hitter.

As a senior at UMaine, Smith believes the team has the potential to win the NAC and perhaps more.

"We have some great hitters and if we can just all hit together and cut down on our errors, I think we'll do really well," said Smith.

Due to Smith's talent as a pitcher, hitter and outfielder she was chosen by the NAC as player of the week this past week.

In addition to her tremendous ability on the playing field, Smith has been a scholar-athlete all four years at UMaine.

Anderson is proud of what Smith has accomplished.

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## ◆ No more Jerry and Jimmy

## Switzer spends Day One with Dallas

By Denne H. Freeman  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A tired Barry Switzer attended meetings, met players and returned telephone calls on his first full day as coach of the Dallas Cowboys, then headed back to Oklahoma to pack up "30 years of memories."

The former Oklahoma coach said Thursday that he will return to Valley Ranch on Monday and find a nearby apartment so "I can be at work every morning at 7:30 to devote everything I have to the job."

Switzer said he understood the mandate the job brought. The Cowboys have won two consecutive Super Bowls. His job is to produce a third.

"Winning takes care of everything," said Switzer, who got a five-year contract for an undisclosed salary.

The 56-year-old Switzer said he was a little weary after his whirlwind courtship by owner Jerry Jones, who couldn't patch up his feud with Jimmy Johnson.

"Jerry and I stayed up to 2 a.m. one night and I haven't been able to sleep well," Switzer said. "I've been too excited about everything. I thought the op-

portunity to be a coach in the NFL had passed me by. It was just a case of being in the right place at the right time.

"If Jimmy had left earlier, then Jerry might have hired Norv Turner if he hadn't left to go to Washington. Who knows?"

Switzer will retain every member of Johnson's staff and asked them "please let me learn from you."

"It's up to me to garner their respect," he said. "I know they are the best staff in the NFL."

Switzer went to dinner Wednesday night with the head of the scouting department, Larry Lacewell, who coached with Switzer at Oklahoma before the pair ran into personal difficulties.

"Larry and I talked about the draft," Switzer said. "Nobody knows any more about the college talent than Larry. I'll be mostly observing at the draft this year. I'm getting into this too late to offer much assistance."

Switzer said the ultimate decision on draft picks would be made by Jones. It was Johnson who made the call in the five previous drafts.

"I'm sure we'll agree on who we want," Switzer said. "That's not going

to be a problem. Of course, Jerry is the boss and that's the way it should be. He put down \$140 million to buy the team."

Switzer has already spoken with free agent fullback Daryl Johnston about staying with the team and had a talk with wide receiver Michael Irvin, who has been throwing trash cans around the dressing room but has a year left on his contract with the Cowboys.

"I want all those guys to know we're going to have a good thing here," Switzer said. "Nothing is changing. It's going to be the same offense and the same defense and the same talent."

Johnson had his office cleaned out by secretary Barbara Goodman on Wednesday. Television networks have been calling him about analyst jobs. He's also getting ready to build a house at an undisclosed location in Florida.

Johnson won't coach this year but indicated he probably will in 1995. His settlement with Jones included the freedom to do anything he wants.

He was expected to get his check for several million dollars on Thursday after he failed to get it on Wednesday during Switzer's arrival at Valley Ranch.

## Track

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finish behind Eastern power Navy, and ahead of New England rival Rhode Island.

"I was really glad that we had no injuries," Ballinger added.

The women's team, also competing in Annapolis, fared much worse. The women lost to Navy 140-14.

The women, Ballinger said, faced long odds before even stepping onto the track. Darcy Parker, Allison Dall and Karen Compton, among others, were out with injuries.

"We were without some of our best people," Ballinger said.

Compounding the injuries were cases of possible food poisoning Ballinger said might have caught up with the Black Bears.

Among those who Ballinger thought performed well were Lanora Brooks (5th in the 100 meter hurdles in 17.1 seconds), Heather Pola (third, 5000 meter, 19:13.6), Kim Doucette (third, 100 meter dash, 12.6 seconds), and Margaret Maki (third, shot put, 11.03 meters).

Ballinger also has high hopes for tri-

ple jumper Marcia Wells (10.75 meters and a third place finish).

"I think she's going to be very good in the triple jump," Ballinger said.

UMaine travels to Amherst, Mass. Saturday to face the University of Vermont,

Colgate, and the University of Massachusetts. Ballinger expects a tight meet.

"I think this will be a closer meet in terms of points, a little here, a little there," Ballinger said. "Somebody could get hurt, or have a bad day. It should be a little

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## ◆ NCAA Final Four

# Pal Carlesimo gives Coack K a few jabs

By Jim Litke  
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Friends don't let friends drive to the Final Four drunk on power.

At least we think this is why Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo started rabbit-punching good buddy Mike Krzyzewski and his too-good-to-be-true reputation.

It is Thursday morning, just moments after the National Association of Basketball Coaches annual "State-of-the-Game" news conference has broken up. Krzyzewski is not around to defend himself. He is on the road down from Durham, at the wheel of a Duke team headed to its seventh Final Four appearance in the past nine years.

"The fact that people think Mike is popular is wrong," Carlesimo said. "All wrong. I don't know where they get that idea. ...

"Let me tell you, there is a lot of jealousy

and dislike in this business. And frankly, most of it is directed at Mike. ...

"There is nothing that says you have to be decent and loyal and smart to succeed and," Carlesimo said. "Mike is proof of that. ...

"Perfect example: Mike is supposed to be here with us today, worrying about the future of the college game. And where is he?" Carlesimo paused.

"Where he is most years—selfishly trying to win another national championship."

Yes ... he is.

"Let me put it this way," Carlesimo said. "He may not be in a class by himself, but it's like what (former Houston Oilers coach) Bum Phillips used to say about Earl Campbell: 'Whatever class he's in, it doesn't take a long time to call roll.'"

The numbers Krzyzewski has compiled at Duke since arriving in 1981 give some clue as to how many others there are in that class, but not how he got there. You can trace his work

ethic back and his humility back to a childhood spent in a working-class family on Chicago's tough West Side, his leadership skills back to a West Point education, his offensive and defensive philosophies back to an apprenticeship under Bob Knight.

"Mike, as a coach, and his teams, handle the NCAAAs better than most," Carlesimo said. "But why?"

"It's not just that he has great players, it's his ability to handle them, to get them to play together and play hard at the right time. Personally, I think it's because he genuinely enjoys getting here—each and every time."

Krzyzewski has seemed throughout this year's tournament genuinely surprised by the Blue Devils' success. It's not that he didn't know this Duke team, led by Grant Hill, was talented or experienced or purposeful or big or hard-working enough, only that he didn't expect it to be all of those things when the NCAA brackets were filled in a few weeks ago.

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**Wallyinator**, you are the sunshine of my life and will always be my rocketman.  
Love, Weasel

**Happy belated birthday Michelle Dance!** Hope it was a good one.  
—Jen & JenJen

**A.B.** If it is a man's world then I am stuck being a big bad man. You are a young, healthy, beautiful, intelligent woman in this bad world but I can't pity you for that. I'm sorry. S.L.

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